

THE GREYHOUND

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Celebrating Seventy Years of Strong Truths Well Lived

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Ridley announces new building plans

by **Jacqueline Durett**
News Editor

In a press conference held in Cohn Hall Thursday, Reverend Harold Ridley, S.J. announced plans for a 50,000-square foot, five story building that will house the Sellinger School of Business and Management.

The new building will be built east of the Charles Street entrance, on the quadrangle. Each level will connect to Maryland Hall's west side. Ridley explained to the various members of the print and television media in attendance, "This state-of-the-art building compliments the beautiful architecture that you already see on Evergreen campus."

The building, which will cost \$12 million, will contain 10 classrooms, five seminar rooms, four conference rooms, an information center, a student lounge, a dean's suite and 54 faculty offices. Construction is slated to begin next June and has a completion date of summer 1999.

The building has been designed by Philadelphia architects Bohlin Cywinski Jackson, whose previous designs include the US Embassy in Berlin, Carnegie Mellon



Architectural drawing of the new Sellinger School of Business

Drawing courtesy of Public Relations

University's Software Engineering Institute, and the Maxwell School of Business at Syracuse University.

The new Sellinger School building is included in the Loyola's Mater Plan and is part of the agreement with the North Baltimore Neighborhood Coalition signed in 1995.

Ridley commented on his goals for the business program. "Loyola has always been a premier source of business education in Baltimore since we established a separate school of business in 1980, and a central place for faculty offices and

classrooms has always been a priority," Ridley also said. "It is our plan to strengthen our ability to serve the business community in the Baltimore region and this building, along with our new Timonium site for graduate business programs, will give us the facilities to accomplish that goal."

The Timonium site to which Ridley is referring is a facility that will be completed by 1998 and will run such programs as MBA and Executive MBA.

This Timonium site is 7.5 acre lot that was purchased from Balti-

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CVS hosts week of awareness

by **Annemarie Armentano**
Staff Reporter

Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week will begin on Sunday, November 16 and continue until Saturday, November 22. This is the sixth time that the Center for Values and Service has hosted this awareness week on campus. This year, the three co-coordinators are Kristen Yannone, Shannon Curran and Laura Henckler. Throughout the week, there will be various activities to involve the students with helping the homeless and seeing how they really live their lives.

The main theme for the week is "Love one another. Do we? No matter who they are!" The purpose of the week is to make people think about their relationship to other people in the world. There are many hungry people out there that are easily overlooked in our busy lives.

Kristen Yannone, a co-coordinator for the week says, "This is a great opportunity to introduce students to aspects of life that are often overlooked. People get caught up in their lives at Loyola and forget about what is really going on in the real world, only 15 - 20 minutes away from them. This is also a wonderful opportunity to get involved with the community of Baltimore and experience what Loyola College has to offer in terms of service opportunities."

The week begins on Sunday at the 6 p.m. liturgy in the chapel. Students are encouraged to donate canned goods and clothing for the homeless of Baltimore. The food drive will continue throughout the week and food may be dropped off at the Center for Values and Service or to your R.A. Monday is Awareness Day and will promote the awareness of the homeless population in the world as well as in Baltimore to the students and faculty at Loyola.

On Tuesday, a guest speaker, Susan Reimer, a columnist from *The Baltimore Sun* will start the week with a lecture entitled, "Welfare As We Know It." Her speech is based on her article which was published on January 30, 1996 entitled, "If We Are To End Welfare As We Know It, We Must Know It As The Poor People Do." The lecture will be held on Knott Hall 02 at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday is the "Meat and Eat" dinner which is co-sponsored by the Class of 1999. It is open to Loyola students, faculty, administrators and staff to help host a dinner for guests of the Beans and

cont. on pg. 2

Committee discusses reviving radio station

by **Molly Whipple**
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association has formed a Communications Committee which has started planning for a campus radio station. Senate President Derek Roussillon '98 explained that the committee is in the planning stages and examining the need for a station on campus. "We feel this is a good way for students to find out what is going on around campus," he said.

Roussillon also explained that the committee is concerned with utilizing the radio station as a means for spreading information. "Information is not spread very well at Loyola," Roussillon went on to say, "Phone mail and flyers are the only media available for getting information to the students. The committee feels a campus radio station would be a better way to get this information to the students." Once the committee has completed their initial plans for the station, they will begin to look at various programs to include for air play. "We need to lay a solid groundwork first," Roussillon said. "We are looking at the station as a medium for getting news spread; once we have that, the possibilities are endless."

The committee has been researching and comparing campus radio stations at schools around

Loyola. The members are looking to see what types of programs the radio stations have, who works on the staff, which department is in charge of running the program, and how the station is financed. Roussillon stated the station most likely will not receive funding from Student Activities and the committee is considering the Writing and

tion was a good idea, though were not sure the programming strategy sounded interesting. "I think it is a good idea to have a radio station on campus, though I think the programming should be looked into a little bit more for the station to be successful," said Dave Allison '99.

Dana Fidazzo '98 commented, "The station sounds like a good

ous station has been either lost or broken since then, and the committee is researching the costs to supply the station with adequate equipment. "Once equipment is priced," Roussillon said, "we can decide what we are able to get and start up a small operation."

Loyola's previous station, according to Roussillon, was not successful and has provided the committee with examples of what does not work. The committee has also spoken to various administration members and the general consensus was that they would be thrilled to see a radio station brought back to Loyola's campus, but they recognize a need for a great deal of planning and work in order to make it work.

Roussillon stated that the committee has found a great deal of interest throughout the student body. "There are many kids here who have been DJ's and who have worked on television stations before. We probably have the resources to make it work," he said. Any students who are interested in finding out more about possible openings, or who have questions about the station can contact Derek at x. 5075. As of now, the committee is still in deep planning stages and nothing has been finalized. The committee is looking to see what the student response is in order to develop from ideas to reality.

"The station sounds like a good idea. I think that, in order for it to be successful, the committee must work with a highly diverse group of students, which would provide the greatest possibilities for success."

Dana Fidazzo '98

Media Department as the department to oversee the station. Making the station co-curricular and allowing students involved in production to receive credit for their work are two possibilities.

Many students said they were apprehensive about listening to a station that broadcast only news and information about campus events. "It is one good way to receive information, but I don't think it should be used for just that purpose. If there was music I would be more interested," commented Kristen Hoffmeyer '99.

Other students thought the sta-

idea. I think that, in order for it to be successful, the committee must work with a highly diverse group of students, which would provide the greatest possibilities for success."

Other students said that the station sounded like a good idea and that it would be more interesting than other means used to spread information. "If it reduces phone mail bulletins, it's definitely a good idea. No one listens to phone mail anyway," said Brandon Sica '99.

In 1995, Loyola had a radio station that broadcast only on campus. All equipment from the previ-

NEWS

Sellinger School honors business leader of the year

by **Crista Dillon**
Staff Writer

Loyola's Sellinger School of Business and Management honored Charles M. Cawley as the 1997 Business Leader of the Year at an award dinner banquet on Thursday, November 13th at 7 p.m. in the Renaissance Harborplace Hotel. Charles M. Cawley is the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of MBNA America Bank, N.A.

Since 1983, the Sellinger School has honored a Business Leader of the Year. It recognizes those who have unsurpassed commitment and highest ideals of business, reflected in their foresight and determination. This unique vision distinguishes those recognized and their company as among the most revered leaders in the competitive business world and in our nation as a whole.

Cawley founded MBNA in 1982, along with John R. Cochran, III and Bruce L. Hammonds. Mr. Cawley accepted the Business Leader of the Year Award and delivered a speech. "Charlie Cawley has been a driving force in one of the most competitive arenas in the financial services industry because he has insisted that MBNA focus first and foremost on customer service," the Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. stated. "That focus and the company's commitment to the communities in which it works, makes him the ideal recipient for this award and the values it represents."

Considering the approximately 850 guests that attended the function, Mark Kelly, Director of Public Relations, attributes this great success to the fact that, "...Mr. Cawley's reputation is such that people want to support him." Among the attendants were Mayor Kurt Schmoke, the chief of police and many

CEO's of Baltimore's top businesses. Kelly described three goals achieved at Thursday evening's event. These goals were "...to honor Mr. Cawley, provide a roomful of very important Loyola supporters with information about Loyola's new buildings and to say to the Baltimore business community that Loyola is a committed partner and player. Our challenge to educate undergraduates and graduates is taken seriously."

Cawley graduated from Georgetown University and has had more than 30 years of management experience in the financial services industry. Before moving the credit card business to Delaware in 1982, he worked in Baltimore for 10 years for Maryland National Bank.

MBNA has developed a franchise in the concept of affinity marketing in the past 15 years. The company has led many of the industry's modernization such as the Platinum Plus credit card, 24 - hour Customer Service and credit card security concepts.

The country's second largest credit card lender with \$45 billion in outstanding loans, MBNA has more than 25 million customers. In 1991, MBNA Corporation, the ancestor of MBNA America Bank, N.A., became a publicly traded company on the New York Stock Exchange. The organization employs 19,000 people and its main base is in Wilmington, Delaware. Its branches extend through 12 states, the District of Columbia, the UK, Ireland and Canada. MBNA's Mid-Atlantic regional headquarters opened in Hunt Valley, earlier this year.

Previous recipients of this award include George Collins of T. Rowe Price, Norman Augustine of Lockheed Martin, and Augustus Busch III of the Anheuser-Busch Corp.

RAC UPDATE

by **Christine Cuccio**
RAC Reporter

Do you remember receiving (or lusting after) a brown, overstuffed exam survival package last year? Well, few people realize that these exam care packages were sponsored, assembled and delivered by the Resident Affairs Council.

Every year, the RAC makes and delivers hundreds of survival packages to hungry residents. Last Fall, the council began offering a healthy package that contains numerous low-fat, high energy goodies -- a stark contrast to the chips and sweets that fill the standard package.

The Fall semester exam survival packages are essentially the only fundraisers for the RAC. It is important that the package sale yields enough profit for the council to successfully host its major spring events,

including Siblings Weekend and the Peace Concert.

This year, a new addition has been made to the packages. Each package will contain a note from its sender. Kristyn Bryant '98, RAC co-business manager, said "the note cards will make the survival packages more personal."

Bryant said that the RAC sent post cards to parents in October discouraging them from purchasing care packages from organizations other than the RAC. In the past, many parents had bought expensive packages through the mail, unaware of the fact that these packages were not sponsored by Loyola nor the RAC.

This semester's survival packages will be personally delivered by house presidents to each recipient after the first week of December.

POLICE BLOTTER

A bimonthly report of crimes on and around the Loyola campus

by **Colleen Corcoran**
News Editor

Loyola student robbed on York Road

On November 8 at 12:50 a.m. two unknown suspects robbed a Loyola student at gunpoint. The student was walking alone by Dunkin Donuts when one of the suspects placed a gun at her side and demanded that she empty her pockets. After giving the men \$26, the student was forced to walk to Signet Bank and withdraw \$190. The two suspects fled the scene with a total of \$176, an ATM card, and her driver's license.

November 5, 1997

At 2:15 p.m., while seated in an office on the first floor of Guilford Towers, someone saw a pumpkin fall from a window of an upper room in the North wing of the building. A person in an office on the second floor also observed the incident. A resident on the seventh floor was questioned regarding the incident, but it has not been determined where the pumpkin came from.

November 6-7, 1997

While patrolling Beatty Hall between 11:05 p.m. and 9:13 a.m., a Loyola College Campus Police officer discovered damage to a snack vending machine located on the ground floor. The door was pried, but it still secured the contents of the machine.

November 8, 1997

At 2:00 a.m. a student saw a person "messing around with something" at the student's car. Campus police arrived on the scene and the suspect, a visitor to the college, admitted to bending the student's license plate. The suspect said he was retaliating because his license plate was bent. Two additional vehicles had bent license plates.

November 9, 1997

At 1:40 a.m., a Loyola Campus Police Officer discovered property damage in the Gardens A and Gardens C buildings. In Gardens A, the fire extinguisher case glass was smashed and one of the fire exit signs was damaged. In Gardens C, the fire extinguisher case had glass in the case door.

Between 11:45 and 4:15 a.m., a member of campus police discovered property damage in Wynnewood Towers. A flood lamp was pulled down in the stairwells by the second floor of west tower and the seventh floor of the east tower, a fire extinguisher was stolen from the eighth floor of Wynnewood East, and two fire exit signs were missing.

November 10, 1997

At 9:15 a.m., a student found a Baltimore City parking meter on the lawn by the Gardens Apartments. Although the timing unit was missing, the collection box was still attached and contained money. Loyola College Campus Police took the meter and contacted the proper city officials, so that they could retrieve the parking meter.

Information services helps college adjust to Windows 95

by **Andrew Zapke**
Staff Writer

On November 14, Information Services held a "Town Hall Meeting" to help the faculty of Loyola College and Information Service stay at the same level of understanding. This was prompted by the change from Windows 3.1 to Windows 95 over the summer. A similar meeting was held last May, when the new Help Desk was introduced, and the Windows 95 Roll-out Plan was discussed.

This new meeting was set up to clarify facts on the new server, to discuss the Windows 95 installation, and to address any problems which might have arisen since the

beginning of the school year. One of the main problems on the agenda was the problem facility still encounters with their e-mail.

The meeting's date was decided last year by those attending the May meeting. Another meeting is planned for some time in the spring. According to Tom Podles, director of information services, meetings like this used to happen all the time, keeping everyone up-to-date with any changes in Information Services. Several years ago the practice fell into disuse, but Podles thought this was the best way to address any concerns the facility might have. "My job is give the best service to all, faculty, staff, employees and students."

Hunger and Homelessness Week sponsors fast, vigil

cont. from pg. 1

Bread Program in downtown Baltimore. The dinner will be held in McGuire Hall at 5 p.m. People may sign up in the Center for Values and Service.

Grady House will sponsor the first "Souper Thursday" during the Activity Period, 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. on Thursday in McGuire Hall. This event is mainly targeting the faculty and the administration. The cost is \$3, which is paid in cash at the door. Participants are served a simple soup, bread and juice meal, similar to what people in soup kitchens receive. A 15-minute video, "Shelter Boy," will also be shown at the lunch. Sister Charmaine of St. Ambrose Outreach Center

will lead the discussion on hunger. She will also talk about St. Ambrose and what they do to help alleviate this growing problem.

"Souper Thursday" will also begin a 30-hour fast, which is also sponsored by Grady House. Anyone interested in participating in the fast may sign up in the Center of Values and Service and will receive a folder after signing up. People who are fasting will be given arm bands to alert others that they are fasting. This will enable people to see how it feels to be hungry and to suffer the effects of it, such as headaches and stomachaches. An extreme fast is not permitted so participants are urged to drink juice and to

eat small simple meals, one of which may be the "Souper Thursday" meal. The fast will begin at noon on Thursday and end at 6 p.m. on Friday. On Friday, one hour before the end of the fast, Maureen Ennis will lead a reflection about the fast in HU 201.

Friday night is the "Night of Opportunity." This is a night of solidarity with those who are surrounded by homelessness. It will take place from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Broadway Square in Fell's Point. There also will be a candlelight vigil held for all who have died on the streets. George Silletis, a former homeless person, will speak about his experiences on the street and how he finally

triumphed over them. He is now completely established in life and tries to promote awareness of homelessness in large cities and colleges. Loyola vans will bus students downtown and soup will be served to the homeless that night as well. The purpose of this is to raise awareness of this problem to people in Fell's Point as well as to people in neighboring college communities. Johns Hopkins University and Towson University have been invited to come with Loyola and participants in this event.

For more information on the events of Hunger and Homelessness Week, call the Center for Values and Service at x. 2380

NEWS

New site houses grad studies

cont. from pg. 1

more Gas and Electric in July. Renovations to the current building there are to begin in December and include a 12,500 square-foot addition to the building's facade and the creation of 20 classrooms (including one for distance learning), a computer lab, a student lounge, a resource center and program offices. The building, scheduled for completion next fall, will house many different graduate programs such as engineering, business, business education, speech pathology and new Master of Science in Physician Assistant program.

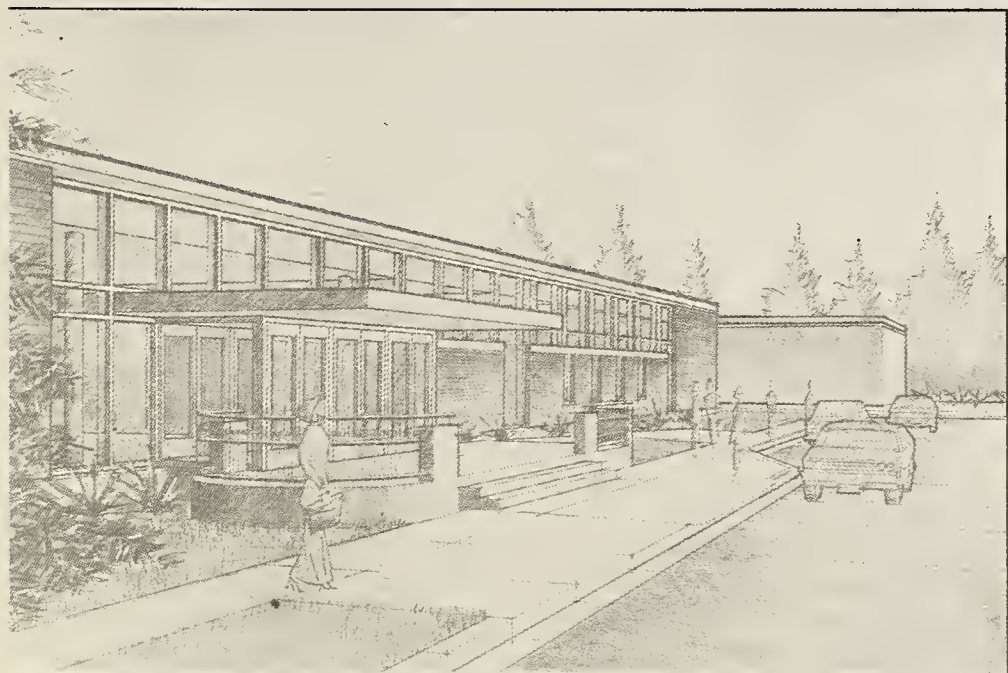
The firm in charge of this project is the Baltimore-based Ayers/Saint/Gross who have previously worked on the Johns Hopkins University Physics and Astronomy Building and the Merrick School of Business, University of Baltimore.

ness, University of Baltimore.

The purpose of the Timonium site is to consolidate the existing programs currently located in Hunt Valley that have been there for the past 15 years, and the programs at the USF&G Conference Center in Mt. Washington. The Timonium facility will be used in conjunction with the Columbia Business Center.

The funding for these facilities comes in part from a fund-raising campaign that ended this summer. "Renewing the Promise" raised \$43 million, \$3 million more than its goal.

"The building programs illustrate our commitment to continue providing the best business education in the region in decades ahead," Ridley explained. "We have a responsibility to our students, and the business community that we take very seriously."



Architectural drawing of new graduate studies facility in Timonium, MD.

Drawing courtesy of Public Relations

Mentoring program provides insight to professional careers

by Molly Donnelly
Staff Writer

The Career Development and Placement Center's Sixth Mentor Program will kick off on January 22 in Cohn Hall 33.

During the opening event, lawyers, doctors, and counselors meet with their mentees, Loyola students majoring in the political science, biology and psychology fields. The meeting is followed up by appointments, phone calls, e-mail, or visits to the mentor's place of employment.

The mentor can give the student a view of what he does on a daily basis, which helps students to decide if this career is really is really something that he wants. It is also a learning experience. "You can relate concepts learned in the classroom to real life scenarios," said Eric Stalzer '00, who shadowed a firm.

Mentors can also field questions about graduate school, the next step for students who want to enter one of these fields, or offer the mentee an internship or summer job.

The center tries to match students with a mentor who works in a field similar to the student's own "career area of interest." For example, they will try to match a political science major interested in criminal law with a criminal lawyer.

Approximately 95% of the mentors are Loyola alumnae who are returning to the school. "The reason they come back is because they feel good that they went to school here," explained Bruce Smeltz, assistant director of the Career Development and Placement Center. "They give something more valuable than money," he said.

Of the applicants, about 40-50 students are matched to approximately 20-25 mentors, some of whom have been mentoring since the program began. The mentors are chosen by faculty referrals and from the alumnae file. Some of the mentors were once mentees in the program.

The Center can also try to match students who are not biology, psychology, or political science majors with mentors from other fields. Interested students should fill out an application with their own career interests listed and the Center will try to find suitable mentors.

Upperclassmen are more likely to participate in the program because they are nearing a job search, but Smeltz commented, "I would recommend it for freshmen because anyone can get valuable information."

Applications for the program are being accepted now. They are available in the Career Development and Placement Center in the College Center and are due back by Monday, November 24.

The Greyhound is currently accepting applications for an Assistant News Editor. Interested? Call us at x.2282.

Student Government Association '97-'98

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!!!

The SGA would like to congratulate the Class of 1998 on their powder puff victory Friday night. Way to go, girls!

YOU'VE TOLD HER SHE'S NOT FAT A MILLION TIMES. NOW YOU'RE READY FOR STEP TWO.



If you're trying in vain to help someone with an eating disorder, let us help you. We are the Center for Eating Disorders at St. Joseph. The area's most complete and specialized program for people suffering from all stages of anorexia, bulimia, and binge eating. Our professionals have successfully treated thousands of people who, quite frankly, seemed helpless before someone just like you called us. Let's talk. Our number is (410) 427-2100.

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† CATHOLIC HEALTH INITIATIVES

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Please contact me about:

- ☐ a one-on-one evaluation ☐ a free support group
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7620 York Road, Baltimore, MD 21204

Or visit us at: www.eating-disorders.com

Pineyro, known for her enthusiasm and pride in her culture, has been instrumental in the club's activities. She also helps other Hispanic students adjust to life at Loyola. Stressing that all are welcome, Pineyro has relentlessly tried to enlarge the club's membership, focusing on the growing number of

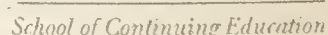
On November 22 the club will go to Club Uno with members of the Johns Hopkins Hispanic Club. In the spring, the club plans to go to the Meringue or Salsa festivals in New York City.

In 1989, Best Buddies was recognized as

Students and faculty who would like to help the Best Buddies in the collection of books for the Book Blowout can donate old books (paperbacks, children's books, ect.) to the book droff-off boxes located throughout campus or can call Cathy at the x.4401 for more information.

Students interested in signing up for the workshop should call x2232 or e-mail cdpc@loyola.edu.

Hurry! Registration Deadline: December 18, 1997



Roommate for Sale He's hot, he's young, he's got a car...
vide games & women...
besides, Carl Russ Dantes is a real guy.

OPINION

Hey, politically correct THIS!

The term PC or "Politically Correct" is a not so new type of courtesy that is plaguing our nation. This trend truly developed in the early nineties, to curtail the slander or simple stupidity people had for races,

George Convery STAFF WRITER

genders, or religious orientations other than their own. It sort of developed along the line with affirmative action, so that everyone would receive equal treatment in every way possible, but now it seems like breathing the wrong way around someone different than you is a criminal offense.

When I see someone walking toward me on the same side of the street, I don't try to avoid them, but I always make my best effort to not come into contact with them, even if they are not trying to avoid me, for the fear that they might say it was a slander against their race or their religion or their sexual orientation. Then I wonder, "Do I look away from them? No, then they might think I am ignoring them. Alright, then I'll look directly at them, but maybe they'll think I'm threatening them, all 160 pounds of me." So I just pray (and if you don't believe that there is a God or gods to pray to you'll just have to accept that I do it for no reason whatsoever, but just to make me feel better) that something will come up so it does not appear that I am purposely diverting my attention from them.

Over this time, the term used for people with a cultural heritage that extends to Africa (and of course I mean sub-Saharan Africa) has gone from "black" to "colored" to "African-American" to "Afro-American" back to "African-American" and now I often hear the term "people of color" and I have no idea what I am supposed to say. So I just sort of mumble over the term unless someone else had already introduced it into the conversation. I do have to admit and

I think everyone will agree that these terms, which may confuse me, are far, far better than those, which cannot be printed in this forum, that have been used in the past.

This PC epidemic has also given rise to some interesting terms for the short, like "vertically challenged" and terms for the old, like the "advanced in years" and even more interesting terms for women like, "ovariously gifted" or the "ovarian superior." That's where some of the humor comes into "political correctness," when you see someone try so hard not to say the wrong thing that they just end up sounding really stupid, which is probably one of the main reasons why I am so un-PC.

So why am I so un-PC? One, it confuses me; two, it makes you sound stupid; and three, it is an effort. Now, whenever I speak I feel like I have to run every thought through a PC filter in brain and what comes out is not what I originally wanted to say. Furthermore, I have friends who will always look around to make sure no one is within earshot before they

So why am I so un-PC? One, it confuses me; two, it makes you sound stupid; and three, it is an effort. Now, whenever I speak I feel like I have to run every thought through a PC filter...

start a conversation, just so they won't cause a controversy with someone else, but maybe what we need is some controversy. I'm not advocating race wars or "gay bashing" (again I'm sorry if that is not quite politically correct but it is exactly what I am talking about) but sometimes it's better to get things out on the table. At least that way we know there is a problem.

Comedian Bill Mahr, the host of "Politically Incorrect," says that using these "politically correct" terms sometimes hides what is actually happening. Mahr brings up the term "spousal abuse" and says that maybe we should go back to calling it "wife-beating," because that's what it is.

He goes further by saying what if we made a five dollar euphemism for every horrible crime? We could just call Nazi's, "Gentleman prefer blondes." Everyone reading this is probably saying "What?" and that is what I say when I hear some of the PC terms people bring up today. It's just that our society has become so used to them that we don't really pay attention anymore. We just accept them.

While on the subject of comedians, it seems that comedians are the only people that are allowed to be politically "incorrect." Some include the aforementioned Mahr, Denis Miller, Margaret Cho, and Andrew Dice Clay. Okay so the Diceman hasn't worked in five years because people grew to hate him for the same reason that made him funny. He was so un-PC, and no one can argue that he was pretty vulgar in his time, but at least he would say it. So many people out there were thinking the exact same thing, but no one had the guts get up on stage in front of millions and try and make people laugh about it. And in case you were wondering, he actually has had two or three sitcoms that failed miserably.

Now before we get all in a huff, I do understand why we still need "politically correctness." It is because some people actually believe what they say. Some people when they use slanderous terms do not use it for effect but use them because they truly mean it. I feel sorry for these idiots that fail to see that we are all equal here. It is their fault that our world is a little less funny, a little more confused, and that often I cannot say what is truly on mind. So to all of you morons out there that brought about political correctness because you thought you were so right and that your way was better so much better than everyone else's I say, "_____ me." How's that for political "Incorrectness?"

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments
and other important stuff

Thomas Panarese

-AND-

Elizabeth Walker

Editors

Knock, Knock

With almost a semester behind us, we've all begun to reflect.. Additionally, we're all bracing ourselves for finals. This causes us all a lot of stress as it is, so we don't really begin to think about life after college. But for those whose graduation day is nearing, that giant phantom of "real life" is looming closer and closer. The career development and placement center is offering several workshops that are career oriented and we encourage everyone to take advantage of them. They can prove deeply rewarding.

Good Luck

The editorial staff of *The Greyhound* would like to wish the best of luck to Steve Jones, Deirector of Athletic Media Relations, who is leaving Loyola College to work with the American Cancer Society. Steve has been a great asset to the *Greyhound* sports department for many years, having provided necessary stats and information to our team of sports writers. Not only that, we could not have had a nicer contact for our sports staff. We are greatly indebted to you, Steve and thank you greatly for everything you've done.

Our prayers go out

Although *The Greyhound* does not provide coverage of world events, we do have our eyes turned to what is happening outside of the confines of Loyola's campus. This past weekend, the United States began increasing its forces in the Middle East. This has provided many with an apprehension that another war with Iraq might ensue. All our hearts go out to those who are stationed in the Middle East, and our prayers are with those at Loyola who have family over there. Hopefully, we will see their safe return.

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OPINION

Things more important than Marriott

People are starving. That's right, people are starving. In Africa, Asia, Central and South America, Europe,

William Cannon
STAFF WRITER

and here, on the corner of Charles and Cold Spring, people are hungry. This is what I couldn't help thinking as I read Tom Panarese's considered by tired commentary on Marriott food. In fact, every time we breathe, a child dies of hunger (World Vision statistic); and here we are, at a Jesuit college on the East Coast with nothing more to do than complain about the food service on our campus. It's impossible to understand how much this education means but only one out of every one hundred people in the world get a college education.

Maybe instead of complaining about Marriott (we're in college, the food is supposed to be bad), we should be thinking and writing about more important things. Perhaps we should be trying to figure out why, in the richest country in the world, the average age of a homeless person is nine; or why there are kids, lots of them, in

the Baltimore public school system, who cannot read. Like the signs around campus say, "If you're not outraged, you're not paying attention."

Driving up Cold Spring the other day, I saw a man on the corner holding a large cardboard sign which read: HOMELESS AND HUNGRY. PLEASE HELP. And as you read this, we are in the third day of Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. At 7:30 tonight, *Baltimore Sun* columnist Susan Reimer will be here, in

Perhaps we should be trying to figure out why, in the richest country in the world, the average age of a homeless person is nine; or why there are kids, lots of them, in the Baltimore public school system, who cannot read.

corner with the sign and not look at him. It's easy to forget that we go to a school with the motto "Strong truths, well lived." It's easy to forget that we are at a Jesuit college (hence, the service learning in core classes), training us to be "men and women for and with others." But we have to fight this ease. It is our duty to search out these truths and live them well. We have to force ourselves to look that man in the eye and tell him that although we have nothing to give him, we have the time, energy, and

luxury to complain about the quality of what we've been given. Or instead of hurrying off to Sacred Grounds to take notes on the food service here, maybe we should hurry there and back with a meal for a hungry man. This education is a gift and a privilege, but it confers upon us the responsibility to act a certain way.

In my intro philosophy class, back when I was a freshman, my teacher said over and over, "You are responsible for the world you live in." Don't, as Tom Panarese implores you at the close of his article, keep complaining. Anyone can complain. Take responsibility. Start doing, start acting, keep learning, and keep thinking, friends, we're still young.

Knott Hall 02, to speak on welfare. Tomorrow, at five in McGuire Hall, meal guests from Beans and Bread will be here to meet and eat with Loyola students. There will be a fast on Thursday and a candle light vigil on Friday in Fells Point for those who have died hungry and homeless.

It's easy to drive by the guy on the

Letters to the Editor

An open letter to the students of Loyola College

Dear Students:

It seems an appropriate time to take stock of the fall semester thus far, because while the faculty continue to be impressed with the renewed vigor for learning you have evidenced I am concerned about community life here at Evergreen.

The feedback I received from faculty and administrators after the first week of classes was laudable. They reported that students were exhibiting a seriousness of purpose and interest in academics that was noteworthy. However, the tone of the feedback changed quickly. Already, the campus has had to address emergency drinking episodes in which several first-year students required hospitalization for alcohol poisoning. Aside from the very serious health risks posed by the use and abuse of alcohol, secondary problems such as vandalism, physical injury, physical assault and sexual misconduct have been reported to have occurred here. In addition to our local concerns, we are affected by the deaths at LSU and MIT. Too many of our own students and students at other colleges and universities have sustained lasting damage either physically, mentally, or emotionally. We need to address these concerns immediately and with seriousness.

My own experience with living in residence halls underscores the importance of addressing student drunkenness and raucous behavior that presents significant inconveniences and damage to other students. Most students at Loyola truly seem to care for other students, act responsibly where alcohol is concerned and help others

keep drinking and subsequent dangerous and injurious behaviors under control. However, we simply cannot tolerate the extent of the damage to person and propriety that has occurred so far this semester as a result of irresponsible drinking.

We are asking the student life staff, campus police and other college personnel to continue to be very diligent in enforcing College policies. Father Ridley will be meeting with a group of student leaders to discuss how students can provide leadership in addressing these concerns. But such efforts are not enough. We need your help to turn this situation around. As difficult as this may be for some students, you must be willing to extend yourself to help individual students make more responsible decisions about their drinking and to help create a more caring community at Loyola.

I have confidence in your commitment to the welfare of your friends and your concern about maintaining Loyola as a place of which we can all be very proud. I am challenging you with an opportunity to provide leadership in this endeavor.

Susan M. Donovan
Vice President for
Student Development
and Dean of Students

Frustration expressed over alcohol at senior functions

Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my concern over the school's decision to serve beer at senior functions.

The afternoon of Senior 200's, my RA delivered door-to-door a letter from Susan Donovan asking us to drink responsibly if we planned on drinking at all. What kind of mixed message is the administration sending its students by supplying unlimited amounts of beer at an on-campus function?

In addition, the administration assumes that all seniors are of legal drinking age. Several of my friends who attended Senior 250's and consumed beer at the function were not yet 21. Technically, this constitutes underage drinking.

I consider serving beer at these functions a major problem. The students who choose to drink before the event never sober up during the course of the night. They attain a high beforehand and the school keeps that high going by supplying more alcohol. This increases the number of students that will most likely be sick during the evening, sometimes even at the function itself, and the intensity of their illness.

To the administration: If you decide to continue selling beer at senior on-campus functions, the way in which it is currently sold needs to be changed. First, the problem begins at the door with the checking of ID's. I almost walked into Senior 200's without being "carded," and I witnessed several others walking in without being asked to see ID at all. Secondly, I do not think it is appropriate to have students working the table selling beer tickets to fellow students. Students have a difficult time saying "no" to their peers, and someone who is over-intoxicated may not denied a beer ticket when they otherwise should be. It would be more beneficial if people of authority (non-students) sold these tickets and possibly limited the number of beers one student could

Who is our voice?

I lost a good friend on October 12 of this year, a friend that I had never even met. Hey, I admit it, I was, still am, a John Denver fan. I know it sounds corny but who cares. In fact, I challenge anyone

Chris Vaughan
STAFF WRITER

who laughs at this statement to actually sit down and listen to one of his albums and I guarantee that you will see him, and his music, in a different light. John spoke to his listeners from the heart and his songs were about real emotions and real events.

The point of this article, however, is not entirely about John Denver. It's about us and the role models we have chosen for ourselves. It has been said that John Denver was to the 1970's what the Beatles were to the 1960's and what Elvis was to the 1950's. They were among the voices of their generations. They reached out and affected millions of people. My question is, who is the voice of our generation?

Each of the three artists or groups that I have mentioned sold more records and affected more people during their perspective decade than any other artist had. There was something that they embodied that seemed to reach out and touch people on a personal level. Who made that connection in the 80's and more importantly, who will do that in the 90's? I think that it is beyond question that Michael Jackson and Madonna probably sold more records than anyone else in the 1980's. That's a pretty scary thought. Who would want either of these people as their voice? What did the 1980's generation see that made them want to run out to the record store and buy anything they could get their hands on that Michael Jackson or Madonna had on the Market? I don't get it.

Maybe it was a sign of the times. Madonna was heralded as the "Material Girl," and what stereotype could better represent the ideology typical of the 1980's citizen. Most everyone's first concern, it seems, in the 1980's, was to make a whole

bunch of money and buy a whole bunch of stuff. Could it then be, that Madonna was simply observing what was happening in society and wanted to make commentary about the times? I'll leave that one up to personal opinion.

The early 90's saw the evolution of the Seattle grunge sound. Nirvana and Pearl Jam were at the top of the charts. I have actually heard some people say that they think that Eddie Vedder is the voice of our generation. Come on! Really! I have to argue with this. It seems to me that the grunge thing was over as quickly as it started. People probably just got tired of listening to the depressing, antisocial, suicidal lyrics.

Phish seems to be the big thing now, and I admit that I am a pretty big fan, but these guys just don't seem to phit the bill of what I think the voice of a generation should be. Most of their lyrics seem to be just jibber-jabber and an attempt at inane humor. At least the Dead's lyrics seemed to communicate something to it's audience. people seemed to find a message in the words of Jerry Garcia and Robert Hunter.

If I had to pick, at this point, who I felt would be the voice of our generation, those of us who seemed to come into our own in the 1990's, I would say Dave Matthews. Dave seems to communicate through his music, his interpretation of the world. He talks about what he thinks is going well, and what he doesn't think is going well. Oh, and just a bit of useless trivia, listen to his new album: Live at Red Rocks, and notice that he sings a few bars of the John Denver tune "Sunshine on my Shoulders" at the beginning of "Recently."

He has also been known to sing pieces of "Take Me Home Country Roads" during his tune "Crash into Me." I don't know if this says anything or not. Maybe that today's artists are looking back to the leader of yesterday for inspiration, but that is also at matter of personal opinion.

purchase that night.

To my fellow seniors who think I am crazy: I am not telling anyone what to do. The choice to drink (or not drink) is completely yours to make. Do not think I am standing on a soapbox with a Bible in one hand and a glass of milk in the other. I also drink occasionally, I've had my roommate hold back my hair, I've had hangovers.

I realize I am by alone in my opinion and Loyola has done this

for many years. However, my main concern is for my friends, fellow seniors, and the underclassmen that may be confused by Loyola's mixed message towards alcohol use. I am only asking that the administration and students consider whether beer has to be an essential part of our last year together.

Kathy Hermann
Class of 1998

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Greyhound encourages student response to the various articles printed in the newspaper. All letters to the editor must be typed and include the author's name and telephone number or extension. Names will be withheld only under extremely rare circumstances. Letters to be published must be received by the Friday prior to publication.

If possible, please submit the letter on disk in IBM or Macintosh WordPerfect format. Disks will be returned. Letters may be edited for length or offensive material. Place letters in the grey box by *The Greyhound* office, T05E Wynnewood (in the basement by the laundry room).

FEATURES

Roni Size Presents Reprazent brings *New Forms* to the U.S.

by Alison Shanahan
Staff Writer

Rave is quickly making its way over the Atlantic, if it is not here already in the forms of Prodigy and the Chemical Brothers. And if you're heavily into the sound, Roni Size has got something for your minds.

Clearly "reprazenting" drum'n'bass, as it is also referred to, Size and his clan give us New Forms of rave, and whoever hasn't heard the new double CD, hasn't heard anything yet.

All the way from Bristol, England, Roni Size is made up of himself, DJ Krust, Suv, Die, and Onallee. Although he was raised on pop, reggae, soul and hip-hop, Size claims he was influenced by none of them. Rather, the inspiration for his ultra-techno music was from "eras." "For me, what this album does is reflect on an era:

The 80's. This was when we were influenced by all those different types of music," says Roni, who has been sampling beats since the early nineties. "We went into the studio to try and recreate it with real vocalists, a drummer and a

relaxation all in one.

Already, "Heroes" and "Share the Fall," have been released, but unfortunately, they are the two weakest songs on the album. The first four tracks are where the money is at. "Rail- ing , " "Brown Paper Bag , " "New Forms , " and "Let's Get it On , " grab you and leave you begging for more.

What is truly remarkable is the recorded acappella rave , "Beatbox." Has anyone ever

imagined that? The originality of this album is incredible. And perhaps the best thing about it is that no single track sounds alike.

Living up to his name, Roni Size does not just "reprazent," he "reprazents" hardcore.

bass player."

New Forms has won Mercury Music's Album of the Year, beating out top and talented contenders now on the Top 40. A divine creation for ravers everywhere, it's an exciting relief from all the mainstream music. No pun intended, this music represents dance and



Roni Size is living large with their techno sounds in the United States.

Photo courtesy of Mercury Records

Baltimore rocks hard

by Michael Perone
Features Editor

I realize I'm late in reviewing the newly built Hard Rock Cafe at the Inner Harbor, but I felt our proud and almost respected newspaper should include an article on food that doesn't involve Marriott. Baltimore's Hard Rock was built on the location of the former power plant, and the huge, fancy lettering of the plant was converted into a 30 foot Paul Reed Smith guitar that is electrically lit.

Although the Hard Rocks all over the world are well known, its stable popularity can be a curse to business on Friday and Saturday nights, since employees at the door have to turn away numerous customers from capacity crowds. Those braver patrons with high patience levels choose to wait outside on the half hour to 45 minute line that wraps itself around the perimeter of the front entrance.

Once your patience has persevered to the end of the line, you are awarded a large circular beeper that flashes neon colors when activated. You may be surprised at the outdated 80s glam rock blasting over the speakers, since the Hard Rocks I visited in Los Angeles, New York, and even Cancun, Mexico played mostly present day music, with a 70s classic thrown in occasionally for variety.

If you can't get past the cheesy soundtrack, the assorted memorabilia on the walls should successfully distract you. Though the majority of the nostalgic collection simply contains posters plug-

ging an upcoming album release or concert date such as The Smashing Pumpkins or the lesser known, rock-a-billy group, Southern Culture on the Skids, there are a few pieces which catch the eye's admiration, like an authentic replica of the Who's moped scooter from the movie, "Quadrophenia."

However, you may be tempted to contemplate the value of a guitar once "owned" by Eddie Van Halen. Did he actually purchase the stringed instrument, or did a Hard Rock scout merely brush it against his leg at a press gathering?

The food at the Hard Rock is your regular restaurant fare of cheeseburgers, french fries, and colas, but the difference lies in the price. Their slogan shouldn't be the tree hugger friendly, "Save the Earth," but, "If it costs more, it has to taste better!" Unfortunately, that isn't the case.

Of course, what is a Hard Rock without the "convenient" gift shop blocking your exit? There you can attain all the essential basics of survival such as Hard Rock caps, key chains, or undies. Consumerism, thy name is Hard Rock....or maybe Planet Hollywood.

I found the Hard Rock of Baltimore to be the worst of all the Hard Rocks I've visited. You just can't compare a Who scooter with the Madonna brazier in New York. You would be better off at the less expensive Tex Mex Grill, or even Hooters. At least their places have class.

Holly McNarland lacks focus

by Anthony Pirro
Staff Writer

Holly McNarland is a 23-year-old supposed up and coming pop singer from Canada. As many of you may or may not know, another famous Canadian pop singer now blessing us with her wonderful voice is Alanis Morissette. Now I realize that many of you out there reading this may very well like her, but the truth of the matter is, she can't sing. In fact, she can't even write her own music; she has people write it for her. Can you say, "lack of artistic integrity?" Another little known fact about Alanis Morissette is that she used to be one of those teeny-bop singers of the 80's like Samantha Fox or Debbie Gibson. Canadians can't stand her. That's why she came to the good ol' U.S. Who else is better at sucking in the garbage of others? One can only imagine why Alanis sings about nothing else but depressing topics and teen angst.

Unfortunately, I'm afraid to say that Holly McNarland might be trying to do the same thing, but with less success. Although at times Holly has the scream-screechy voice of teen angst singer Alanis Morissette, she is also able to hold a note and sing, which is more than I can say for our good friend Alanis.

The album, so accurately entitled *Stuff*, is chock full of just that: stuff. The album doesn't really have any focus. By that I mean if you heard this on the radio, you'd be apt to say, "Hey, this sounds like (enter generic pop singer here)." The thing I don't like about this album, is that she tries

to do too much. Their is nothing holding this CD together. At times, she wails and screams like the oh-so-tone-deaf Alanis, while other times she coos so soft, you have to turn up the treble to figure out that she is singing.

At least Holly writes her own music. Actually, the first opening bars from the CD are really catchy. But when she started screaming over the music, I skipped to the next track. An interesting theme within a few of her songs seems to be the use of spy music. Seriously, no joke. The fourth and sixth songs both sound like they were ripped off from a James Bond flick. While I wouldn't go out and buy the CD because of this, I at least got a kick out of running around my room pretending I was some secret agent like 007.

The songs on the CD range from bands like the Cranberries, to AC/DC, and Helmet. At times I think that poor Holly is schizophrenic. She goes from sweet songs of acoustic guitar, to raging chugga-chugga noise like Helmet. She even makes a pathetic attempt at really bad electronic music. I wouldn't call it techno, because it doesn't have that boom-boom-boom of the bass on all the down beats. Instead the song just flounders around going nowhere.

In the spirit of Alanis Morissette, Holly leans a bit too much to that teen angst idea with lyrics like, "Where do you fit in?" I know where I fit in. Unfortunately, I don't know where this music fits in. I think it might be better off if she stayed in Canada. Who knows, I'm probably totally wrong on this, and she'll be the biggest thing in the U.S. since sun burn in about six months.

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GARDEN
OF GOOD
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FEATURES

FROM THE NOSEBLEEDS

"Letting it all hang out"

by Tom Panarese

You know, I've noticed something. And I'm not passing judgement on anyone here, I just want to say that I've noticed something. Hell, I've noticed it in myself, my roommates and my friends. You see, we're too uptight around here. I don't know exactly what it is, probably frustration over the dragging semester or tough classes. Or maybe it's something personal. "Why?" really doesn't matter. It's the mere fact that we don't seem to be having any real fun.

Where have I noticed this? In everything. People, we're doing things all wrong. We're not eating right (there's only so much Scared Chicken Caesar's you can take). We're not walking the right way to class (what is everyone's obsession with crossing the bridge?). We're not reading the right magazines (*Rolling Stone* and *Mademoiselle* get a little old after a while). We're not ordering from the right catalogues (there's only so much you can afford from J. Crew). Hell, we're not even reading the right stuff when we're in the bathroom (*Life's Little Instruction Book*? Come on!).

Loyola, finals are coming up and in order to feel prepared to take on the challenge of studying for them, we have to let our hair down, cut loose, and do whatever we want.

I'm talking anything. Order double mozzarella sticks. Dodge traffic on Charles Street. Buy an issue of *Mad* and do the fold in. Buy a stone gargoyle from Pottery Barn's catalogue. Read Denis Leary's *No Cure for Cancer* on the throne.

Drink. Watch *The Breakfast Club* and recite it for your friends. Post signs in the quad for no reason. If you aren't waiting on a sandwich at the Garden Gourmet, cut ahead of everyone who is. Tell your teacher the real reason you weren't in class. Spike the egg nog at the house Christmas program. Insist on making the Guilford desk attendant buzz you in. Clip out a steamy letter from a *Penthouse* magazine and show it off. Insist it's your roommate's. Decorate your dorm room with the tackiest Christmas stuff possible. In May.

Don't go to Fell's or York Road on Friday. Play chopsticks on the keyboard all the time. Pour mashed potato mix down your annoying neighbor's tub drain. Occupy the television with the same stupid Nintendo game for hours on end. Finish your roommate's hard fought, month long "Zelda" quest in a half hour. Play table tennis in the Wynnewood Lobby until 4:30 in the morning. Drink some more. Call

campus police on people with Cathedral passes who park in the Guilford lot.

Tee-pee your roommate's bed. His dresser. Him. Actually order the hummus at Sacred Grounds, just to see if they know what you are talking about. Watch *Week-end at Bernie's* in the library AV room. Annoy the health center with your sudden fears of catching whooping cough. Call the help desk about your Coleco Vision. Put phony classifieds in newspapers. Barricade your roommate's bedroom door with large pieces of furniture; when he gets out, douse him with water. Throw things. Declare Rick James's "Super Freak" your personal anthem and blast it at 7:00 each morning.

Rent a porno. Better yet, rent *Ishtar*. Really go straight from bed to class. When the hot water's off in Guilford, don't shower until it's back on. Listen to Metallica at the L L C.

Write *The Greyhound* and bitch about the "inane crap" it prints (like this article). Offend. Annoy. Threaten your friend that you'll do something drastic if he doesn't ask her out. Throw darts at someone's picture.

Tickle Elmo. Constantly. Remove random pages of your friend's day-to-day Far Side desk calendar. Oddly decorate *Star Wars* standups. Moon Cold Spring Lane. Investigate the wonders of artificial turf on a rainy night. Or the pit for that matter. Look up porn on the Internet in the computer lab. Flip the bird to the security

camera.

Watch the *Wizard of Oz* and insist you can see munchkins hanging themselves. Call girls during *Party of Five*. Tape over her copy of *Cocktail*. Try rollerblading on Linkwood. Actually show up for a co-ed softball game. Do what you can to get ejected at a basketball game. Buy that CD from the bookstore. While walking through the quad one day, loudly ask your friend: "What do you mean you hooked up with him." Tell the annoying freshmen girls behind you to shut the hell up. Throw ice cubes at the group of loud people in the Caf. Look into internships in the fast food industry. Use the elevators in Guilford to go from the first to second floors.

Point and laugh. Whisper. Wonder. Smirk.

Walk around without your nose in the air for once. Comment on the smell of chlorine and refried beans in front of Fast Break. Spit over the side of the bridge. Yell out your windows. Cut in front of the people buying twenty boxes of mac and cheese at the Garden Grocer because you, "just have a Snapple."

Hide your meal card in your shoe so it takes you a few minutes to get it out when you reach the register. Crack that

Phish CD in half and throw in some Mighty Mighty Boss Tones. Stop quoting Tarantino, Dylan and the Dead. Start quoting Stallone, Bolton and NKOTB.

It's not passing that matters here, it's surviving. You know, you don't have to do these exact things. Actually, you're probably all offended because you didn't see the humor here. So, I'll leave you with this: when you wake up half naked in the quad covered in toilet paper and humming Rick James, you'll know you're ready for finals.

A word about the Strategic Plan

Every member of the Loyola community experiences this unique college atmosphere every day. We grace the halls of the Humanities Building, socialize in the quad, say a quick prayer in the chapel, wait on line at the Garden Grocer, and watch games at Curley Field. Each of us spends a good portion of every day on the Evergreen campus. We take tests, type papers, and converse with our friends and colleagues. Loyola students have decided to spend four memorable and defining years at this institution. The administration, faculty, and staff has made an even greater commitment by choosing Loyola College as the place in which they will pursue their profession. This college is and always will be an integral part of each of our lives.

Considering the incredible amount of time we devote to this college, either working or studying, and the inevitable connection each of us will always feel towards Loyola, it is curious how little we actually think about this college as an "institute of learning." What are its strengths? What are its weaknesses? It is easy to respond to these questions with thoughtless answers off the top of our heads. However, it is more challenging to seriously consider these questions and answer them in relation to our experiences at Loyola.

Loyola's changes extend beyond the construction found at each end of campus. The administration, in conjunction with the Board of Trustees, has developed an extensive strategic plan that is to be carried out by the college over the next five years. The plan fosters and enhances Loyola's strengths, such as its strong Jesuit tradition and its commitment to community service and leadership, while addressing areas which need improvement, like the diversity of the community and the need to incorporate technology in every classroom. The plan encourages Loyola's faculty to take advantage of the small class size by practicing experiential learning and promoting student faculty interaction. The initiatives outlined in the plan are designed to raise Loyola to the "next level" of collegiate excellence.

In choosing a place of undergraduate study or professional growth, each of us decided upon Loyola as opposed to other comparable institutions. As Loyola begins to implement its strategic plan and improve itself to compete at the "next level," it is important that we share our praises of the college and criticize its shortcomings.

The Green and Grey Society, with the support of the college administration, is attempting to raise awareness about the strategic plan and provide every member of our community with the opportunity to express their candid opinion about the college and the direction it is headed. We will be visiting classrooms and attending house meetings throughout the week, handing out copies of the strategic plan, sharing our vision of the next level, and getting your feedback.

As Loyola's change unfolds, the college reputation will improve or decline and so will the value of your undergraduate degree and professional standing. Let's make this "institute of learning" one others will try to emulate.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

FEATURES

Networking workshop advises students on steps to success

Career Development and placement center helps students enter job market

by **Andrea Walcott**
Staff Writer

"Hey, Lori! Who do you think I should take for American Literature?"

"Whatever you do, don't take Dr. Moe. I know a lot of people who had her class and they all barely passed. Maybe you can try Dr. Doe. My roommate had him last semester and she thought that he was pretty good."

Does this conversation sound familiar? I am sure it does since all of you have recently gone through the hectic process of registration. Did you know, however, that the conversation above is a form of networking? Networking is a process by which people exchange helpful information such as advice, opinions, and ideas. The workshop, "Professional Pipeline: Networking Your Way To Success," sponsored by the Career Development and Placement Center, offered tips on networking and how to use this process when looking for internships and jobs.

According to the speakers Carolyn Kues and Mary Demanns,

there are two forms of networking. The personal support network consists of your family, friends, teammates, and club members. Networking with these people can be as easy as sharing creative ideas, laughs, guidance and support. The professional information network includes organization members, members of your religious community, administrators and faculty, club speakers, and professionals at job fairs. This network is best used to form job contacts.

It is up to each one of you individually to start forming a broad network of your own. During and after college when students are competing for in-

ternships and jobs, your network can be your road to opportunity. Your experience alone may not be enough to get you the job you want. Sometimes the key is in

she wanted. The broader your network, the greater your chances are of being given this kind of opportunity.

Several tips were offered at this workshop to help you expand your network. Some of them that I found helpful are asking for business cards and keeping them on file with a brief description of when and where you met that contact. Also, let everyone know that you are interested in a job or internship. Inform them of your academic and career interests.

Keeping those around you informed about your goals will prompt them to keep you informed about any information that can help you. Finally, make networking a part of your daily life. Make an effort to meet new people, especially those with similar interests.

The Career Development and Placement Center has an Alumni

It is up to each one of you individually to start forming a broad network of your own. During and after college when students are competing for internships and jobs, your network can be your road to opportunity. Your experience alone may not be enough to get you the job you want. Sometimes the key is in who you know and how they can, "hook you up," with a lead.

who you know and how they can, "hook you up," with a lead. The speakers told a story about a student whose babysitting client helped her by telling her about a neighbor who was a professional in her field of interest. Sure enough, the student contacted the neighbor and was told how to go about getting the internship that

Career Networking System of which all students should take full advantage. This system is a listing of over a thousand Loyola College alumni who are eager to offer their assistance to current Loyola students. This is an excellent way to network with people in your related field of interest. They can share their knowledge of interviewing techniques and the hiring process. They can also serve as a mentor to provide a close view of your career field and offer support and advice.

This networking system as well as many other services and workshops are available right here on campus. If you missed this one, don't worry. There are several more like this offered in the near future. You can get tips on everything from resume writing to interviewing skills. Call or stop by the Career Development and Placement Center for more details. Maybe it is time that we all seriously think about our goals. Then we can form an efficient networking system to help us achieve them.

"A Grand Design" brings the treasures of London museum to B.M.A.

by **Len Desson**
Staff Writer

The Victoria and Albert Museum of London is the largest museum of decorative arts in the world. It houses over four million works, which 1.5 million people come to see each year. And now, this renowned institution has put together a spectacular exhibit that will visit five North American cities: Baltimore, Boston, Toronto, Houston, and San Francisco. The tour started here in Baltimore, October 12th, 1997, at the Baltimore Museum of Art, and will be on display until January 18th, 1998. Entitled, "A Grand Design", this exhibit is a once in a lifetime event, and many of the famous works it contains have never been seen before in the U.S. or Canada.

"A Grand Design's" purpose, as stated by the Victoria and Albert Museum, is a scholarly one that strives to "explore the notions of how great museums are formed and their missions to educate the public." Spanning 2,000 years of art work, this truly unique exhibit boasts paintings and sculptures as well as design and fashion. As much of a scholarly and serious intention that this exhibit has, it also serves as a fabulous forum for the Victoria and Albert Museum to show off its prized possessions.

One treasure displayed is the noble head of the Buddha, from 4th-5th century Afghanistan. This work is one of many that represents the diversity of culture in the art of, "A Grand Design." Genuinely unbi-

ased, "A Grand Design" spans many time periods, cultures, and mediums, evident in the exhibition's differing displays. One of these unique displays is an imperial throne belonging to China's Qing dynasty. This throne of carved lacquer on wood was taken from China during conquest by a Russian czar which was later obtained by the Victoria and Albert Museum. These two



Boucher's Portrait of Madame de Pompadour.
Photo courtesy of the B.M.A.

forementioned works are a perfect example of the exhibit's effort to recognize, "the maker of objects that inspire wonder and delight, whether the maker is a world-renowned master or an unidentified artisan." The Buddha's head and the Qing Dynasty's imperial throne both have unknown creators, which does not take away from their awe inspiring nature. More works that are of anonymous makers include bronze lions that once guarded royal gates in Copenhagen and also sections of sculpted columns

that decorated old churches in Europe.

The more notable artists of "A Grand Design" include Leonardo DaVinci, John Constable, and Charles Dickens. One of the few paintings in "A Grand Design" is Constable's view of Salisbury Cathedral. Magnificent and eye-catching, this piece always has many visitors crowded around it. The pieces from da Vinci and Dickens are of another medium, displaying the wide range of The Victoria and Albert Museum's collection. One of DaVinci's scientific notebooks is showcased along with Dickens' original manuscript of Bleak House.

"A Grand Design" ends on a modern note with objects such as contemporary cabinets, radios from different eras, and, for some reason, a wire mesh chair. The final room also contains the Vivienne-Westwood "mock-croc" platform shoes in which model Naomi Campbell tripped and fell in during a London fashion show. My take on this contemporary element is that the Victoria and Albert Museum is striving to prove that they are modern and not a stiff-lipped traditional English museum. It is an interesting end.

It is a great privilege for the Baltimore Museum of Art, and the city of Baltimore as a whole, to have "A Grand Design" visit. I hope some students will take advantage of this rare opportunity and see this impressive collection.

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The last challenge of a socially conscious society?

Depression strikes millions—indiscriminately. Depression is simply a suppression of brain activity that makes life unbearable. And even though depression is readily treatable, only 1 in 5 evc. seeks treatment. Why do so many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide? First, there's the lack of awareness of depression—as an illness and as the threat that it is to each and every one of us. Second, there's the unwarranted negative stigma attached to it. You know, the "mental" thing. It's time to collectively face depression. To know it's an illness, not a weakness. And it's a challenge that's long overdue. It's taken too many of us already.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION

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FEATURES

Panel of journalists discuss growing sensationalism in media *Writers blame public's hunger for the most outrageous news stories*

by **Michael Perone**
Features Editor

Over recent years, news has broadened its taste to accepting articles that border on trash journalism, that it would once never even consider. Such was the stance of Paul Delaney, the editorial page editor of *Our World News* who used to work on *The New York Times*, since *The Times* is now publishing more pieces on crime and rape. Eileen Murphy of *City Paper* believes America has lowered its standards on how factual things are since the public wants to know right away. Even President Clinton watches "CNN" because they know about the news before he does. Bill Marimow, the managing editor of *The Baltimore Sun*, adapted an attitude that seemed to suggest, "We're not trying to save the world," since news stories don't have to accomplish everything.

These three journalists were part of a panel on Monday, November 10 in Knott Hall 02 at 7:30 p.m. that was hosted by Harold Jackson, the 1997-1999 Visiting Journalist in the Writing/Media department. During this discussion on "The Tabloidization of the Mainstream Media," Jackson lamented over how we have a, "twisted attraction to the misfortune of (our) neighbor," since bad luck and negative news is popular news. He noted on how T.V. news' real slogan should be, "If it bleeds, it leads." The more bizarre a story is, such as the sentencing of Joey Buttafuoco, which was assigned five photographers and reporters by *Newsday*, the greater attraction people display towards it.

Marimow offered his concept of governing importance and public service journalism, which deals with how political officials are

performing in office, regardless of their sexual life. Their conduct should be reviewed, he said, but not on a personal, "sleeping with a mistress," level. Only if that official had relations with a Soviet spy, would it appear in *The Sun*, he said. An example of this governing importance was the past investigation by *The Sun* of Officer Gorwell's accidental killing of a teenager, which was covered up by the Baltimore

fascinated with politicians' sex lives. He further added that the main ingredients of journalism should still be the five "w's," as well as compelling and well written work that has substance and is not salacious.

Murphy agreed that it is difficult to discover real information in the current mainstream media with its overabundance of trash, but it does have its place, like on "Hard Copy" and in *The Enquirer*. She said

cover about sadomasochism in Baltimore featuring Mistress Diana.

Ironically, that issue was quickly sold out, and they have received phone calls from all over the country requesting a copy. These pieces, she said, convey little to no information at all.

Jackson said that if we stopped patronizing these sensational stories, we wouldn't have to keep watching and reading this type of news. After all, the media isn't the only one to blame; they're simply giving us what we want. The public, he said, can't complain about the press if it keeps reading the same papers and watching the same television shows.

Conversely, Marimow still thought we should be free to read and see what we watch, due to our first amendment rights. We should be able to have this trash available to us, he said.

Delaney agreed that we all know what we're getting when we purchase a publication, since everyone, including *Playboy* and *Penthouse*, has its own set of standards. He said that even during slow news times, a respectable newspaper should choose to do more in-depth articles, instead of lowering its standards to filling the extra space with trash journalism.

Finally, Marimow urged people to use their own intellectual prowess by forming a unique opinion on the issue. While tabloids are entertaining, he said, they are far from informative. Ultimately, Jackson concluded, "News stories are the products of the public's interest."

During this discussion on "The Tabloidization of the Mainstream Media," Jackson lamented over how we have a, "twisted attraction to the misfortune of (our) neighbor," since bad luck and negative news is popular news. He noted on how T.V. news' real slogan should be, "If it bleeds, it leads." The more bizarre a story is, such as the sentencing of Joey Buttafuoco, which was assigned five photographers and reporters by Newsday, the greater attraction people display towards it.

police. This led to his indictment. Additionally, Marimow believes stories should inform, entertain, and interest readers, and not include trash such as Cal Ripken's marriage problems.

Delaney mentioned the cultural differences in public attitude toward the media since a Spanish official who left his wife to move in with a 22-year-old virtually caused no ripple of unrest in Spain. Europeans, he said, are confused as to why Americans are

you need to know where to go where there isn't trash if you want straight news. She believes readers should take something away from a good story, such as better information and knowledge on the subject dealt with.

Some writers, like Molly Rath on Murphy's paper, write for outcome, such as the passing of a bill. However, she admitted that *City Paper* has published some material which made her cringe, like a

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FEATURES

Man Will Surrender breaks onto national music scene High energy California band gains recognition with newest release

by **Kattie Resetarits**
Staff Writer

"Existence shadows man more every-day, sometimes I wish I knew the right words to say."

I don't think that Man Will Surrender, one of the newest bands to emerge from the California music scene, will have any problems finding any words to say. These lyrics from their song "Changes", off their self-titled album, are a pretty clear example of the mouthful that is served up against some pretty hard-rockin' tunes.

Man Will Surrender has quietly emerged onto the national music scene after four years of playing, auditioning, and performing. Their style is categorized as "melodic post-hardcore." They have three previous released EPs, and have gathered a following in Southern California thanks to their local compilations and 411 skate videos.

The band, composed of Lance Weber on vocals, Ron Vickers on bass, Frosty on guitar and Bill Browne on drums, is a combination of really good and really bad. To their credit, the lyrics of Man Will Surrender do seem meaningful and have some amount of thought behind them. Weber says, "We don't have any grand political messages that we want to preach. We are more concerned about the smaller aspects of life, like being honest, real and compassionate to those around you."

The problem with their lyrics is that they seem forced to fit to the music. The full bodied words are rushed against fast paced music. It's like they wrote some intense poetry, wrote some hard-core music, and



Man Will Surrender brings energy and force to the modern music scene.

Photo by Lisa Johnson

then tried to smooch them both together. Listening to Man Will Surrender is kind of like reading mediocre poetry while listening to a hard-core garage band practice.

If you can tune out their superfluous lyrics, you're left with some music that has a lot of energy, force, and "hooky grooves." Produced by Garth Richardson (Rage Against the Machine, Jesus Lizard) and mixed by Skinny Puppy's David Ogilvie (Marilyn Manson), the band has characteristics of many of today's popular hard-core punk bands. Their music is fast, it sounds

best when played loud, and it will give your mom a headache.

The difference between these guys and many of the bands that are trying to break out of local scenes is that Man Will Surrender is trying to serve a purpose. Frosty explains that, "Everyone in the band comes from a punk or hard-core background. We are all really into bands like Black Flag, Gang of Four, Fugazi, Jawbox, Quicksand, and the old Dischord Records bands because those are bands with beliefs that cannot be broken. They are purpose driven, scene-oriented bands, and that is very important to us."

Weber adds, "I think there is a sincerity for doing things for the right reasons. There's a difference between a band that really loves what they're doing and a band trying to conform in hopes of making money and getting fame." So I guess they had a lot to say, and just couldn't bear not to say it.

It seems obvious that Man Will Surrender is being truthful about their quest for sincerity. If you read their lyrics, they really do seem like guys that have some good stuff to say. They have a "no big deal" message, nothing earth shattering, but that's their purpose. They aren't looking to change the world, but they definitely have more to say than, well, the Spice Girls.

If you're into hard-core punk, you like "soulful" lyrics, and you can get passed the two being squeezed uncomfortably together, check 'em out. If you're cool groovin' to "Wannabe," then you may just want to "Surrender" this one.

LOYOLA COLLEGE Evergreen Players

Auditions

Lorraine Hansberry's *"To Be Young, Gifted and Black"*

Director: J. E. Dockery

Performance Date - Monday, January 19, 1998
McManus Theatre 8:00 pm

First Rehearsal - Thursday, December 11, 1997 - 7:00 pm

Audition Dates

Monday and Tuesday - December 8 and 9, 1997

Times: 4:00 - 6:00 pm, 7:00 - 10:00 pm

Place: Rehearsal Room - W214
(Backstage of McManus Theatre)

Callbacks will be held on Wednesday, December 10, 1997

This fully staged reading of the late Miss Hansberry's work will be performed at music stands and with scripts in hand by a company of nine actors and two musicians and perhaps one female dancer.

Cast Breakdown - Three African American Women
Two African American Men
Two White Women
Two White Men
One Male or Female Vocalist
One Electronic Keyboardist

For the audition, prepare a two to three minute monologue of your choice from any contemporary American comedy or drama. Need not be memorized.

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SPORTS

Weekly Recreational Sports Update

Intramural Sports

IM Basketball Notes and Standings:

In Co-ed play, THE FUNKY BUNCH, captained by Mark Lawrence and STYLE & GRACE, captained by Pat Parnin, continued their winning ways during the first half of the season.

Co-ed Game of the Week:

In a matchup of two previously unbeaten teams, STYLE & GRACE prevailed over CUTE LITTLE GUYS 58-54 to stay undefeated.

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| FUNKY BUNCH | 4-0 |
| STYLE & GRACE | 4-0 |
| CUTE LITTLE GUYS | 3-1 |
| ACHES AND PAINS | 2-2 |
| INTESTINATORS | 2-2 |
| PRETZEL LOVERS | 1-3 |
| FLAGRANT FOULERS | 0-4 |
| MULTI SKILLZ II | 0-4 |

Men's Ind. League I Standings:

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| BEATERS | 3-1 |
| PIMPSLAP | 3-1 |
| TIG BIDDIES | 3-1 |
| GFC | 2-2 |
| GOAT | 2-2 |
| VARMANTS | 2-2 |
| LOVE SHACKERS | 1-3 |
| GOOSE EGGS | 0-4 |

Men's Ind. League 2 Standings:

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| SMALL BUSINESS | 3-0 |
| KOOL & THE GANG | 2-1 |
| WAXIN IT UP | 2-1 |
| DUB & SACKS | 2-1 |
| KWAN VALDEZ | 1-2 |
| HICKORY HOOSIERS | 1-2 |
| SOUTH PARK COWS | 1-2 |
| HELP WANTED | 0-3 |

Men's Ind. League 3 Standings:

With the addition of an eighth team to this league, LOGANS HEROES remains the only unbeaten team after its first two games but it still has tough games coming up against the VIOLATORS and PHENOMENON.

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| LOGAN'S HEROES | 2-0 |
| DOMESTIC VIOLATORS | 3-1 |
| PHENOMENON | 3-1 |
| MITCH CUMSTEIN | 2-2 |
| KLW ALL-STARS | 1-2 |
| KEVIN KIMIEC'S TEAM | 1-3 |
| JOHN DETROLIO'S TEAM | 0-2 |
| BOMBERS | 0-1 |

IM Flag Football Notes & Standings:

Four undefeated teams remain near the end of the regular season. Michael Franchi's SOUTH PARK COWS and Dave Marcello's BUTLER HALL team tied each other in our First Year & Sophomore League while Tim Ferraro's MUSHROOM CAPS and Guido Zucconi's POLK HIGH team played a scoreless tie themselves. Playoffs begin Wednesday, Nov. 19.

First Year & Soph. Year League Standings:

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| SOUTH PARK COWS | 4-0-1 |
| BUTLER HALL | 3-0-1 |
| TEAM GRAFFIX | 2-2 |
| SILENT BUT DEADLY | 2-3 |
| HIGH-ROLLERS | 1-3 |
| BOOT CAMP | 1-3 |
| DUB SACKS | 1-3 |

Men's Independent League Standings:

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| MUSHROOM CAPS | 4-0-1 |
| POLK HIGH | 4-0-1 |
| CRUSADERS | 2-2-1 |
| MEATHEADS | 1-3-1 |
| JERRY SMITH'S TEAM | 1-3 |
| KWAN VALDEZ | 0-4 |

IM Co-ed Soccer Notes & Standings:

In a match-up of two of our top teams this season, Fara D' Angelo's CRAZY CHICKEN defeated MORE UGLY CHILDREN 3-1. With a few makeup games yet to be played by Jen Knapp's HAPPY HARMONICAS, this year's regular season championship is far from

determined. Playoffs begin Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Co-ed Soccer League Standings:

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| CRAZY CHICKEN KILLERS | 5-2 |
| MORE UGLY CHILDREN | 5-2 |
| HAPPY HARMONICAS | 3-2 |
| KATE'S TEAM | 3-3 |
| TEAM A | 3-3 |
| CRADLE ROBBERS | 2-4 |
| MAD DIESEL | 2-4 |
| POOH BEARS | 1-6 |

IM Men's Softball Finals:

On Wednesday, November 5, the Semi-Finals and Championship Games were played. The BENCH WARMERS, captained by Milton Matos, slumped in their final loss of the season (15-5) to JOHNNY & THE 'SKINS. In the other Semi-Final Game, FAT JOHNNY'S was impressive by scoring early and often in their easy victory over SIBERIAN EXPRESS (17-2). Lopsided victories continued in the Championship Game as Eric Huntington's team, FAT JOHNNY'S routed JOHNNY & THE 'SKINS 23-3. Congratulations to the Men's Softball Champions: Kyle Baldus, Frank Mazzarelli, Eric Huntington, Dave Shields, Garreth Croak, Maurice Coneley, Serafin Gomez, Brendan Sullivan, Dan King, Travis Volmerhausen, and Mike Wallace.

Final Men's Softball Standings:

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Fat Johnny's | 4-1 |
| Bench Warmers | 3-2 |
| Johnny & the 4-Skinz | 3-2 |
| Siberian Express | 0-5 |

Fitness Tips

Has the squeeze of stress got you in its coils?

The try these pressure strategies:

1. **Assertion** -- Know your rights and express them in an assertive manner.
2. **Preparation** -- Knowing you are prepared helps relieve anxiety.
3. Accomplish a **physical task** -- it gives a sense of finishing something.
4. Allow yourself **give to others** -- this is especially good when you expect nothing in return.

Source: NIRSA Natural High

The Value of Involvement In Recreational Sports

College is a time that encourages exploitation and experimentation to help you determine where you are headed in life. The principles, values, people, places, organizations, activities, and events you encounter or engage in will become a road map that will mark your journey. Participation in Recreational Sports events as a staff member or as a participant help you become better prepared for your future.

In John Gardner's book, Your College Experience: Strategies for Success, he identifies the nine basic benefits of campus and community involvement:

8. You'll Improve your Resume

Being involved with your campus and community will help mold you into a well-rounded individual who can learn the values of personal responsibility, teamwork, mutual trust, and quality. You will also improve your resume by marketing the skills you learned through your involvement with campus activities, events, and organizations.

Fall 1997 Community Sports Day:
Combining Sports and Service

On Saturday, October 4, more than 50 Loyola students -- including team members from men's lacrosse, women's soccer, men's and women's tennis and the cheerleading squad -- shared their care for the Baltimore community and their enthusiasm for sports with 60 energetic youngsters from the St. Ambrose Family Outreach Center, the Choice Program, the Loyola Leaders & Scholars Program, and the Guilford Elementary School. The Department of Recreational Sports and the Center for Values and Service would like to thank everyone in the Loyola community who worked to make this day a success. Through their generous efforts and support for this event, the participating Loyola students gave the kids who came to campus an opportunity to play soccer, try their hand at volleyball, learn about lacrosse, play basketball and softball, and toss a frisbee or a football. More importantly, the event created a setting in which Loyola College students and some of Baltimore's young people could share an afternoon together and begin to come to know one another. We look forward to your continued support and participation in the Spring 1998 Community Sports Day, to be held on Saturday, April 18.

This article was contributed by Greg Kalscheur from The Center for Values and Service.

SPORTS

Men's and Women's cross country prepared for new season

continued from page 15

affected the performances. But all things considered, the men's teams ran an exceptional race. Although they placed 27th out of 29 total teams, the 'Hounds were not too far off in points totals with respect to other teams. Senior captain Ryan Kelly stated that, "All things considered, I am happy about the performance of the team today. This was nice to represent Loyola College for the first time at the NCAA regionals." Also, senior Mike Monahan commented how this race, "although held upon a frozen tundra, was a definite turning point for this program. The team is very young, and with the talent that we have, the future looks bright."

Overall, the men's team also produced its best performances in Loyola cross-country history. Up and down the roster, all of the runners contributed to the success of the program. The loss of three seniors, captain Ryan Kelly, Mike Monahan, and Terry O'Leary will be hard to replace. These members of the class of 1998 revolutionized this program, and elevated the status of the men's team to a respectable and dangerous squad. The depth returning, especially in the sophomore and freshman classes, and the experience of running here

at the regionals; will lead the team to success in the seasons to come. In retrospect, sophomore Dave Mandel said, "This was a good learning experience...it will be hard to replace Mike, Ryan, and Terry, but I think that with the young squad we have, we will be tough to beat next season."

A previous match on November 2nd, took the 'Hounds men's and women's cross-country teams to Bronx, New York, to take on the rest of the field of the MAAC at the conference championships, hosted by Manhattan College. Both teams had been consistently improving, and were coming off of a strong performance at the Gettysburg College Invitational, held the previous week. In the women's race, the lady 'Hounds were clearly the favorites. Led by senior co-captains Ann-Marie Luckas and Mimi Luckart, along with seniors Betsy Allen, Shari Kohne, and Sarah MacSherry, the women were poised to bring home their first conference crown. The newly refinished course at Van Cortlandt Park proved to be challenging, putting tough hills and fast flats against the women's teams. Although all of the lady 'Hounds

ran well, they were tripped up at the finish, and came out in 3rd place overall, out of ten teams, just behind Canisius and Marist, who finished 1st and 2nd, respectively. Individually, the women's team had several runners who made the all-conference squad. Senior Betsy Allen finished in fourth place over-

With the addition of talented freshman and the strength of the sophomores, the future looks upward for the men's team.

all; seniors Sarah MacSherry and Shari Kohne finished sixth and eighth places, respectively; and senior co-captain Ann-Marie Luckas, who battled knee and leg injuries throughout the season, finished strongly in twelfth place overall. These four seniors, along with senior co-captain Mimi Luckart, helped to revitalize the women's program during their careers. They provided solid leadership and utilized their talents to elevate the women's program to a respectable level that it is today. These five senior will be missed next season, but ready to step into the top seven

are juniors Liz Hertneck, Jill McKinley, Emily Hollenbach; sophomores Maria Bayes and Krissy Frazzano; and freshman Tara Cullen. Along with the depth of the rest of the team, the women's program should not lose a step next season.

The men's race provided the opportunity for the 'Hounds to knock off conference favorites Iona and Manhattan, and to bring home a title. This was also the first time that the men could see foes Marist and Rider, new to the conference this season. The 8-K course held the runners in check; the double-looped course included some fast flats and several tough hills, including the infamous "Cemetery Hill," which punishes runners just before the finish line. The men's team ran very well, but unfortunately the numbers did not add up; the men placed seventh overall, out of ten teams. Iona, for the gazillionth time in a row, was victorious, with Manhattan a close second. Freshman Tom Zukoski's individual performance was exceptional. He placed fourteenth overall, passing three Fairfield and one Iona runner within the last eight-hundred meters of the race. This was the first time

that a Loyola men's runner placed on the all-conference team. It was also the first time that a non-Iona or a non-Manhattan runner was in the top fifteen since 1994.

Overall, the men's team finished off the season well. With the addition of talented freshman, and the strength of the sophomore class, the future looks upward for the men's team. The loss of three seniors, captain Ryan Kelly, Mike Monahan, and Terry O'Leary, will definitely hurt the team. These three seniors were the backbone of the men's program for the past few years, and helped to bring the team "out of the gutter" in the conference and in the Baltimore area. Because of their talents and contributions, the men's team is now a local power and a team to watch out for in the MAAC. Freshmen Tom Zukoski and Jason McKaskey, and the sophomore foursome of Mike Fregeau, Dave Tenney, Dave Mandel, and Geoff Karabin will lead the team to victory next season. The winter and spring track seasons, along with brutal summer workouts, will prepare the squad for a challenging fall schedule next year. The youth and experience of this year's team will help them to bounce back from this year's MAAC's and bring home the title.

Loyola misses out on fanfare that football teams provide
*Baltimore residents protest bringing back football on campus*by Joe Marcello
Staff Writer

This Saturday I went to see Navy take on Colgate at the Navy-Marines Corps Memorial Stadium at Annapolis. Sadly, this game was the first NCAA football match I have seen live in a long time. I got there early to make sure I could participate in the pregame activities and take advantage of the whole experience. What I witnessed made me upset that Loyola doesn't have a football program. It never really phased me before, but when I went to Annapolis and saw the excitement on the proud Alum's faces, the stadium almost filled to capacity, and even the large contingent of crazy Colgate fans, it made me think. What if we had a football team? Would a football team be able to exist at Loyola? Think about it, how great would it be to wake up on Saturday mornings and be able to go to a college football game on campus. And when we are proud alum's, we could go see Loyola play at a campus near our homes or even make the trek down to Baltimore for a homecoming game. It sounded great at first. I was ready to fight for a football program at Loyola the minute I got back to campus, but football would not work at Loyola. Loyola's number one sport will always be lacrosse followed by soccer and basketball.

Although all teams at Loyola are not the same, the football team is a different breed. It is a different breed. Loyola's grand daddy of sports is lacrosse.

Why did Loyola do away with its football program years ago and why didn't they start one up again? Well one reason may be the lack of parking for the sporting events on campus which is probably the worst in the country if they rated things like that. Maybe it's the cost of upgrading the "state of the art" facilities on our campus, but in my opinion it comes down to support for the sport in the area. Loyola would have to compete with area football programs that have been around for a long time. Loyola would also have to start off from scratch making it hard to draw fans when the team would most likely be winless in its first season. The Athletic Department at Loyola places its emphasis on sports that are very popular in the area. Maryland is the place to be for lacrosse and soccer is very popular in the state. Another factor is the neighborhoods surrounding the Loyola campus. Our neighbors are very serious about their priorities and are worried about it being polluted. They even fought for

sanctions that require the lights on Curly Field to be shut off by 8:00 p.m. The community can't stand the traffic and parking violations around the campus and football games on Saturday would not help matters any. At Loyola, there simply is not enough room for a football team.

Well, Navy beat up Colgate in that game 52-24. Colgate actually had a chance in the second half with the score 38-24, but a Navy kickoff return after Colgate's final score of the game ended the possi-

bility of an upset. Although Colgate lost, it's fans who traveled from Maryland, New Jersey, New York and its campus in upstate Hamilton, New York were ecstatic. There was such pride and tradition for both teams. I wish that when I graduate from Loyola, I could experience the pride and excitement the Colgate and Navy fans displayed on Saturday. Hey, maybe Loyola's expansion may bring a football team in the future. If they do, I can't wait. It would be great for

the school to bring back alumni and start a tradition only college football can inspire.

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: Brie Hawkins**Freshman swimmer breaks school record in 800-meter freestyle**

by Louisa Handle
Assistant Sports Editor

From Bethesda, Maryland, comes freshman swimming standout Brie Hawkins. An All-American consideration at Holy Cross High School, Hawkins has been swimming since she was six years old. Swimming has been a part of her life for so long that she no longer remembers how she came to join her first summer team twelve years ago, but she knew swimming was something she wanted to continue with in college.

Hawkins has a twin brother, Justin, who looked into playing lacrosse at Loyola. Though he eventually decided to attend the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Hawkins liked Loyola herself. "I came down on a recruiting trip," she remembers. "My old summer coach and Head Coach Brian Lpeffler were also roommates at Loyola."

Loyola has been what Hawkins expected it to be. "The first two weeks were difficult, but now I love it. It's so much fun. The team is there when I need them, to make practices bearable and to calm me down at meets."

Hawkins likes being near her brother, although since he is a plebe, she does not have the opportunity to see him very often. He was allowed to join her parents for the meet at

Georgetown University. Having her parents so close has also made the adjustment to college life easier. "I can go home whenever I want, and my parents will call me up sometimes and tell me that they are taking me out to dinner."

Hawkins has made a successful transition from high school to collegiate swimming. "It's different here," says Hawkins of being a college athlete. "There is a lot more depth to the team. We are a whole lot closer, almost like a family because we spend so much time together. I love my coach and the people I swim with."

The Lady Hounds notched their first defeat of Georgetown University in four years last month. At Georgetown, Hawkins broke the school record for the 800-meter freestyle, and went on to break the record she had set the previous week against Fairfield University in the 200-meter freestyle. She also placed first in the 400-meter freestyle.

The Georgetown meet was important in building team unity, according to Hawkins. "Before the meet, we were so together and so confident that we were going to beat them, and yet we were so surprised and happy when we actually did beat them," she explains. "The guys were on the verge of crying, they were so excited, and

the girls were going crazy cheering for them." The men's team went on to win by only one point, their first defeat of Georgetown in three years.

"It's exciting to be breaking some records," Hawkins says with a shrug of her own performance at the meet. "I don't even know what the records are; my coach will tell me after I swim." More important to Hawkins are personal best times and following through with the strategies that her coach plans for each meet.

Her personal goal for the season is to make it to the East Coast Athletic Conference. "I hope I will make it because I'm close to the cutoff times," she explains. As for her hopes for the team this season, Hawkins wants the Lady Hounds to be undefeated except against the Navy women's team. "My brother saw them practice," says Hawkins. "They beat the men's Navy team!"

She is excited about next week's College of William and Mary meet. "It will be a big meet for the men's and the women's teams, and probably our hardest meet except against Navy. I really want to beat them," she says. She doesn't know yet which events she will be swimming, and comments with a laugh that her favorite event is "whatever I do well in."

An elementary education major, Hawkins hopes to teach third grade after graduation. "I think that is the perfect age, where they are still innocent, yet are old enough to be able to dress themselves." She is looking forward to student teaching next semester, especially after her experiences at the end of her senior year.

Though she has been swimming for many years, she still feels the adrenaline rush right before a race

begins. "I normally get pretty nervous, but then I think about things to calm me down, like what I'll do in the race, what the coach wants me to do, or to have fun," she explains.

"Do the best you can and have the most fun doing it," is how Hawkins describes her philosophy as an athlete. As the first half of her freshman year draws to a close, that philosophy seems to be a success.

Loyola Sports Calendar**Wednesday**

Swimming vs. Virginia Military Institute

- 4:00 p.m., away

Women's basketball vs. Maryland

- 7:00 p.m., Reitz Arena

Friday

Men's basketball vs. UMBC

- 7:30 p.m., Reitz Arena

Saturday

Swimming vs. College of William and Mary

- 1:00 p.m., Away

Monday

Men's basketball vs. Penn State

- 7:30 p.m., Reitz Arena

The Daley Sports:**Steve Jones, Director of Athletic Media Relations, steps down from position after eleven years**

by Shawn Daley
Staff Writer

Several weeks ago, when I was watching the Eagles get mauled on a Sunday afternoon, Paul Ruppel came in and told me that Steve Jones was leaving Loyola. I was crushed, and I shared that information with several friends. However, when I told the first few, they had no idea as to who I was talking about. When I heard that, I knew it was a crime that they did not know about one of the most influential, devoted and effective people in the athletic department. So I thought I would enlighten everyone, and pay tribute to Steve Jones.

In September of last year, I joined *The Greyhound* and started to cover soccer for the sports section. Previous to this, I had never written a sports piece, so to be honest I was nervous. Interviewing athletes on campus, especially our men's soccer team, was rather intimidating. However, when I arrived at Curley Field on one chilly Sunday morning, the Director of Athletic Media Relations, Steve Jones, was waiting for me.

I am sure now that he could tell that I had no idea as to what I was supposed to do, so he guided me along that day. He brought me to the press box, helped me with stats, brought the athletes to me for inter-

views after the game, and printed the official results for me. When I went to the office, I was astounded by how much he helped. I was also thankful, because I would not have had the start that I did without Steve.

Steve Jones has been with Loyola College for 11 years, working diligently in the Athletic Department. He travelled with teams, worked entire games for press re-

For almost every athletic event, you could count on Steve Jones being there.

sults, even substituted as scorekeeper several times in order to make sure that athletic contests could happen. For almost every Loyola athletic event, you could count on Steve Jones being there. He works hard as well, sometimes juggling different events to be present at a couple of them. For example, with the basketball season approaching, Steve had to squeeze both soccer and basketball together, which almost doubled his workload. But he did it, as he had for years: very efficiently.

And even with these other tasks, Steve carried a devotion to the school's publication, *The Grey-*

hound. A long list of editors are still grateful for that. Steve would send faxes to me last semester from many different spots on the Eastern shore so that we could have the most up-to-date section possible. He would set up interviews so that we could receive first-hand accounts of any game, with coaches and players. When students read the paper on Tuesdays, much of what the Sports section has, in some way, has been passed through his office (currently in Guilford Towers).

Steve also cared about how we developed as writers and journalists. I fondly remember him introducing me to writers from *The Sun* and several other papers, so that I could have an inkling of what it is like to be a professional journalist today. Quite often too, he would give us pointers on how our writing was, so that we could help ourselves with writing and editing in future issues.

As I look back on my experience with *The Greyhound*, I must confess that there are only a few people who have helped me perform my job as well as Steve. I know that Paul, Christine Montemurro and Louisa Handle all agree with me that probably one-half of our stories would not come to be without his help. When



Steve Jones, Director of Sports Info., will be working with the American Cancer Society.

Photo courtesy of Sports info.

I popped into his office to get information, he would always have something on his mind for the section. We, as a staff, were augmented for a long time by Steve, and we'll miss him very much.

And so this article is for Steve Jones, from all the writers, photographers, editors and staff of the sports section. Though Steve will not be venturing too far away (his new position with the American Cancer Society will still be in Maryland), he will be missed by co-workers and friends he has made over the past eleven years. I am proud to say that I worked with him, because from him I learned how to be dedicated to my work, and how to really love sports. Thank you, Steve, and good luck.

Women's volleyball

continued from page 16

mentum well as they took control early on to defeat the Greyhounds 15-8. In game three, Loyola made some adjustments in both the offense and the defense and threw Harvard off guard. Loyola fought and defeated Harvard in game three 15-11, but they fell short in the fourth game. Harvard took game four and the match 3-1.

Loyola finished up the Harvard Classic with an impressive record of 2-2. Chacko had an outstanding weekend and was honored as a member of the All-Tournament Team.

The following Tuesday, Loyola hosted Howard in their final home match of the season. Senior captain Jess Morgan was honored for all of her years of hard work and dedication to the team. The team backed up Jess in her final home match with an outstanding performance. The team took Howard in three games with scores of 15-6, 15-9, 15-12. The Lady Hounds finished their regular season with a record of 13-15 overall, and 6-3 in the MAAC.

This past weekend (November 14-16), the women's volleyball team traveled to Albany New York to compete along with St. Peters, Fairfield and Siena for the MAAC championship. The team was set to play St. Peter's in the semi-final round, and then play the winner of Fairfield and Siena.

SPORTS

Women's swim team blows rivals out of water; men struggle

Triple winners for 'Hounds provide ability needed to defeat opponents

by Michael Machorek
Staff Writer

The Loyola College men's and women's swimming and diving team made their bi-annual trip to Western New York to take on MAAC rivals Canisius College (women only) and Niagara University on November 7 and 8. The eight-hour bus trip was met with expected success on the women's side and bitter defeat on the men's side.

On November 7, the women won every event against Canisius and soundly defeated the Golden Griffins by a score of 128-77, a score which doesn't reflect the dominant effort by the Hounds. The following day, the women defeated the Purple eagles of Niagara by final tally of 128-77.

The men had only one meet over the weekend but it was a much tougher proposition. They were facing a Purple Eagles squad that had defeated them the past two years in both dual meet competitions and in the final standings at the MAAC Championships. The men were de-

termined to put an end to this trend. Expecting to be in a close meet, the Hounds were blown out early and could never recover, losing the meet by a huge 152-93 margin.

The Canisius athletics department dropped their men's swimming and diving program before the 1997-98 academic year. Sporting only a small women's team, the school in Buffalo, New York did not have much firepower to offer Loyola.

Triple winners for the Lady Hounds included sophomore Michelle Russo, who finished on top in the 50 yard freestyle (26.80), the 500 yard free (5:27.89) and a member of the winning 400 yard free relay which included freshman Brie Hawkins and sophomores Jen Wood and Christine Gahagan (3:56.40).

Freshman Hillary Flint was another triple winner as she added victories in the 100 yard butterfly and the 100 yard breaststroke (1:19.06) and as the lead-off backstroke leg of the winning 400 yard

medley relay. That relay included Star Morgan, Kate Nally and Gahagan (4:129.91).

Hawkins took top honors in three events. She added wins in the 1000 free (11:14.62) and the 100 free to go along with her relay victory.

Gahagan finished first in the 200 yard free (2:08.66) to make her a triple winner as well. Junior

with back-to-back wins by Hawkins in the 1000 yard free (11:16.20) and the 200 yard free (2:03.40). Gahagan followed that up with a win in the closely contested 50 yard free (26:12).

Freshman Kate Nally won the 200 yard fly (2:30.08). Russo and Gahagan placed first and second in the 100 yard free. Following that, freshman standouts Hillary Flint and Brie Hawkins took back-to-back race; the 200 yard back and the 500 yard free. Kathleen Griffin added victories with her strong diving off the one meter board.

The men's only meet of the weekend left them with a sour taste in their mouths as they came out flat and were trounced by a strong Niagara men's team. The tone was set early as the Niagara team of McCormack, Whipple, Rinkus, and Latello upset the Loyola team of Gallagher, Kelly, Sposato, and Massey in the 400 yard medley relay; an event which Loyola captured at MAAC

Championships last season.

Sophomore John Moore did his best to keep his team in the meet as he won the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle events with times of 10:11.32 and 4:50.44 respectively. He also finished a close second to Latello in the 200 yard free (1:48.70), missing the winning time by only one-hundredth of a second.

Senior captain Mark Gallagher won the 50 yard freestyle (22.32). Sophomores Ken Sposato and Vin Massey finished 2-3 in the 100 free and senior Jon Lang and sophomore Ryan Davis finished 2-3 in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The team of Kelly, Sposato, Raver, and Loper finished second to a strong Niagara free relay to finish up a largely forgettable meet for the Loyola men.

Loyola held its annual Alumni Meet on November 15. Meets coming up for the Greyhounds include a men's meet at Virginia Military Institute on November 19. Both teams will be in Williamsburg, Virginia on November 22 to take on a tough College of William and Mary team.

The women won every event against Canisius and soundly defeated the Golden Griffins by a score of 128-77...

Kathleen Griffin took both diving competitions. Senior captain Stacey Brooks won the 200 yard individual medley and sophomore Jen Wood took the 100 yard backstroke.

The following day, the women continued their strong swimming against Niagara. Despite losing the opening medley relay, the Lady Hounds took control of their meet

Strong end to cross country season

by Mike Cannizzaro
Staff Writer

This past weekend, on November 15, the men's and women's cross-country teams competed at the NCAA Regional race, held at Penn State University in State College, Pa. This was the first time ever that the Loyola College cross-country teams were represented at this regional competition. At stake was the opportunity to qualify for the NCAA finals, to be held later this month in South Carolina. Top teams such as Princeton, Georgetown, Bucknell, Villanova, and host Penn State, as well as several other schools, set the stage for a tough race.

"Conditions were ridiculous," said freshman Tara Cullen, as she spoke of the race weather. Unfortunately, the 'Hounds had to deal with three inches of snow upon the ground, a temperature of 27 degrees at the start, and cold winds throughout the day. Senior co-captain Mimi Luckart stated, "...the conditions were brutal...running on the snow felt like I was running on the beach, only much colder." Along with Mimi, the other women runners included senior co-captain Ann-Marie Luckas, who placed 60th overall, best on the team; seniors Betsy Allen, Sarah MacSherry, Shari Kohne; junior Liz Hertneck; and freshman Tara Cullen. Although faced with the challenges of cold weather and some nationally-ranked teams, the women put forth one of their best performances, coming through the finish line in 17th place overall, out of 29 total teams.

Following the race, junior Liz Hertneck commented, "This was a

very competitive field...I am glad that we ran well, considering the weather and our inexperience at racing in the regionals." Overall, the women's squad put forth their best season ever, including victories at Towson State, UMBC, and a third place finish at the MAAC's two weeks ago. When asked about this season, and what to expect next fall, coach Scott Jones said, "I am really happy about this season's women's squad. Led by these five seniors, who really got the ball rolling and turned this program around, we put out the best performances ever seen by the Loyola women's team. Though the loss of these seniors will be tough, I know that the depth coming back from the younger women will lead us in the future. I am looking forward to having another strong team next season."

Equally challenging was the men's race. Even before the squad left for Penn State, the team was faced with the loss of senior Mike Monahan to a broken right arm. Not being brought down by adversity, the men's team came together and ran very well. Also in the position of running in one of the toughest men's regionals, the 'Hounds were not to be intimidated. Sophomore Mike Fregeau stated, "I am not too worried about Princeton, Georgetown, and Villanova...this race will separate the men from the boys, and we should be right in the pack with the rest of them." The men's 10-K qualifying race was held over Beaver Field and Golf Course, and was relatively flat. The snow, winds, and low temperatures also

cont. on p. 13

Ice Hockey on four game winning streak going into Georgetown match

by Frank Pokorney
Staff Writer

The Loyola College Greyhound Ice Hockey team is currently riding a winning streak winning after Slippery Rock became their fourth victim on Saturday afternoon. The Hounds have not had a four game winning streak since the 1990-1991 season.

"The guys are playing great, I'm very proud of them," said head coach Scott Reise. "They've always had the tools to be a great team, but they weren't working very well together. Now, they're confident in themselves, and their mental block is gone."

The Greyhounds faced off against conference rival UMBC at home last Sunday and came up with a very important victory.

Sean Llewellyn scored a power play goal (assist by Brett Schultz and Joe Chaplin) in the first period to open up the scoring, followed by Mike Ganci (assist by Chris Pirro). Goals by Geoff Burroughs (unassisted), Schultz (Llewellyn and Jim Mallas), and Darren Sandelli (unassisted) led the Greyhounds to their biggest win this season, a 5-1 routing of conference rival UMBC.

The Hounds continued to roll on Thursday with a victory over Salisbury State by the score of 6-1. Dave Shields had a hat trick, and both Ganci and Jarred Towey had two points to lead the Greyhounds to their third straight victory.

The Hounds tied the school record of four straight wins with a win over Slippery Rock. Loyola came out firing right away, scor-

ing on their first shot at the opposing team's net. Geoff Burroughs, receiving a pass from Ganci and Sandelli, shot a backhand wristed while facing away from the net. The puck skipped past the goaltender to give the Greyhounds a 1-0 lead with 16:38 left in the first period.

Slippery Rock, however, would strike back. With 7:12 left, forward Jon Mazza skated in on the left side of Loyola goaltender Scott Brzoska and fired the first shot on goal for Slippery Rock. Brzoska couldn't turn it aside, and the game became tied at one a piece.

Mazza would continue to scare Loyola. After a Loyola goal by John Eriksen gave the Hounds a 2-1 lead, Mazza came back on an unassisted power play goal to make it a 2-2 game.

The Hounds exchanged goals with Slippery Rock in the second period. Scott Burroughs completed his hat trick to give the Hounds a 5-4 advantage. Loyola defended their one goal lead, but could not put in another wideen the margin.

With a little over a minute left in the third period, Slippery Rock decided to pull its goal tender for an extra attacker. It was a move that would prove fatal.

John Eriksen battled his way towards the offensive zone with just 20 seconds left. As a Slippery Rock defenseman took him down, Eriksen pushed the puck towards the empty net and scored to make it 6-4.

As if that was not enough, Loyola kept on. After Slippery Rock had pretty much given up on the game, Joe Chaplin broke in

with ten seconds left to score and make it a 7-4 game.

According to Coach Reise, Chaplin has stepped it up in a big way of late. "He has really led by example. He was promoted to assistant captain in the absence of Rich Galasso, but I can't take that away from the way he's played. He'll keep it."

The coach also attributes much of the team's success to the overall leadership and focus of the team.

"There has been a lot of leadership even though Rich is gone. Mallas, Chaplin, and Shields have really stepped up... the team's doing the little things. We don't think of the game as winning the period, we think of winning from shift-to-shift. If you come back to the bench having won your shift, you did a good job. We've been winning a lot of little battles that way, and that's been the difference."

Despite the four great victories in a row, there can be no doubt that the thoughts of the team are on Tuesday's game against Georgetown. "They won it all last year," said Coach Reise. "I mean, they pretty much embarrassed us last year in front of a lot of people, in front of Father Ridley. It would be nice to see the team play well against them."

This is an important game in terms of playoff contention for the Greyhounds, and the revenge factor is high after last year's loss. Face off is 7:45 p.m. at Ice World in Bel Air. A fifth consecutive victory would set a new school record.

D.C. Explorers came, saw, and were conquered 85-80 Hounds improve to 2-0, ready to face Florida State in the Preseason NIT

by Jeff Zrebiec
Staff Writer

In preparation for their season opening game at Florida State in the Preseason NIT, Loyola hosted an exhibition matchup against the D.C. Explorers last Monday night.

Although the Hounds got off to a slow start, they finished strong and eventually held on for an 85-80 decision over the Explorers, a team comprised of older players from a variety of colleges. The Hounds played without last year's leading scorer and All-MAAC performer Mike Powell who sat out the game due to injury. First year Loyola head coach Dino Gaudio felt that had something to do with the slow start. "We were a little nervous which is natural when you start such a young team," Coach Gaudio said.

Junior center Roderick Platt also attributed nerves to the shaky Loyola beginning. "We all were nervous and we kind of started out a little rusty," he said. "Once we got in the flow of the game, things changed and turned all right."

D.C. jumped out to the early lead and closed out the first quarter with an 18-16 advantage, mostly due to the sloppy play of the Greyhound offense.

Buoyed by the scoring and hustling of sophomore point guard Jason Rowe and freshman forward Apostolis Nasiou, Loyola made a

second quarter run and took the lead 39-32 before intermission. The pressing defense of the Hounds took its toll on the Explorers' offense, which committed a variety of turnovers.

Another key to the first half lead was a balanced Loyola attack that saw Rowe collect eight points, while Nasiou and freshman Jamal Hunter each scored seven. Platt provided a presence in the middle with six points along with a couple of blocked shots. Coach Gaudio was pleased with the balanced attack. "We need contributions in a lot of different areas but it is good to see we have guys we can count on," he said.

The pace of the game picked up in the third quarter with end-to-end action. Loyola freshman guard Ryan Blosser came out strong with eight second half points and the Hounds staved off an Explorer run to lead 60-58 at the end of the third stanza.

The final quarter saw little relief to the pace of the game. Rowe continued to be a thorn in the Explorers side as he assisted on or scored most of the Greyhound points. "I thought his play [Rowe's] was an inspiration to the other guys," Coach Gaudio said. "He took the team on his shoulders and became a leader."

D.C. was able to stay in the game and eventually took the lead

72-70 with five minutes to go setting up an exciting finish. After a mini-Loyola run, Explorers point guard Mike Geilen answered Hunter's trifecta by drilling a long three-pointer of his own. The game was deadlocked at 80.

The Greyhound defense took over and surrendered no other points after the Geilen three. Clutch free throw shooting by Loyola junior Mike Langley put the team ahead 82-80, and three more free throws by Platt and Nasiou sealed the 85-80 win.

Platt felt that the game going down to the wire will benefit Loyola during the regular season. "We are going to have close games and it's all about how we handle it," he said.

Overall, Coach Gaudio was pleased with the effort of the team. "It was a good situation because we won without Michael," he said. "I think we need to play better, but I was happy with how hard we played."

Loyola had five players in double figures. Leading all scorers was Rowe with 19 points. Platt chipped in with 15, and Hunter and Nasiou had 12 each.

Next, the team prepares for a November 17 battle at ACC powerhouse Florida State in the Preseason NIT. This is the first time ever the Greyhounds were invited to participate in the prestigious



Mike Powell scores two of his twenty-one points in the win over Team Champion last week. The Greyhounds made their first-ever Preseason NIT appearance Monday against Florida State.

Photo by Mandy Serra

Women's volleyball off to Siena Team surges to finish 13-15, 6-3 in the MAAC

by Kristie Veith
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team was very busy last week after competing in five matches in five days. This past weekend, the team travelled to Boston to compete in the Harvard Classic. The tournament consisted of seven teams, Harvard, Brown, Navy, Holy Cross, Siena, Manhattan, and Loyola.

The team was first matched against Holy Cross. Loyola jumped out into an early lead in this match and easily defeated Holy Cross in the first game 15-6. Behind the offense of freshman Lisa Kreichauf, and sophomore outside hitter Shauna Lagatol, the Lady Hounds went on to win the next two games 15-8, 15-9, to take the match 3-0.

Following the victory over Holy Cross the Greyhounds were matched up against Brown University. Loyola dropped game one 15-12. In game two, the team picked up their level of play, but it still wasn't enough as they dropped game two 15-13. With the match set at two games to none, the team showed the

amount of heart and desire they possess and rallied together to take the third game 15-10. Carrying the momentum of game three into the next, Loyola jumped on Brown and took game four 15-13.

This win took the match into a fifth game rally score. Both teams matching one another point-by-point, and Loyola, behind the offense of junior Andra Allison,

Loyola finished up the Harvard Classic with an impressive record of 2-2. Chacko had an outstanding weekend and was honored as a member of the All-Tournament Team.

stayed right with Brown. In the end though, Brown took one further step and defeated Loyola in rally 15-13.

The next day, Loyola was set to play MAAC rival Manhattan and tournament host Harvard. In the match against Manhattan, the team proved why they deserve to be represented at the MAAC championships at Siena College this coming weekend.

Loyola came out from the start,

jumped out to an early lead, and never looked back. Several members of the team contributed to this performance. Freshman setter Lincy Chacko, as well as senior captain Jess Morgan took control of running the offense. Lagatol, Allison, and sophomore Emily Opferman, and junior Jaci Kight were the offensive weapons for the team. The defense was led by junior co-captain Erin Darragh and sophomore Kristie Veith. The team performed at a high level and went on to easily defeat the Lady Jaspers three games to none.

Immediately following this match, the team was to play host Harvard. In the first game, Loyola matched the undefeated Ivy League champs point-for-point. Chacko led the team's defense while she ran the team's offense as well. Lagatol put down six kills in the first game, and Kight brought out tremendous blocking to keep game one close. Harvard picked up their level and eventually went on to beat Loyola 15-12. Harvard carried their mo-

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Lady Greyhounds to take on Maryland Team is 1-1 in preseason games

by Kristie Veith
Staff Writer

The women's basketball regular season is about to get under way as their exhibition match-ups have come and gone.

Loyola's exhibition opener was against Legacy on November 5 at Reitz Arena. The team was led by junior center Mary Anne Kirsch who scored 13 points and grabbed 19 rebounds. Legacy was led by Kim Powell who led the game in scoring with 25 points and 11 rebounds. Freshman forward Erica Rath added ten points and six rebounds for the lady Greyhounds.

Legacy held a slim 31-30 advantage at halftime, but the Loyola took a 43-39 lead on a lay-up by freshman guard Desiree Peterkin with 10:38 remaining. Legacy then scored seven unanswered points, including four by Powell, to take a 46-43 lead at the 8:36 mark. Legacy never surrendered the lead from that point, and went on to defeat Loyola 60-54. On November 10, the team took

on Slovenia in another exhibition match-up. Sophomore Jen Bongard led all scorers with 14 points. Junior guard Theresa Cooney added 12 points and two steals. Loyola gradually expanded their 36-23 halftime lead. Then, the Greyhound defense stifled the Slovenia attack by allowing just 19 second-half points. The end result was an impressive 78-42 victory over Slovenia. Junior guard Corey Hewitt added three points, and junior co-captain Kirsch had eight points in the victory.

The Lady Greyhounds finished their exhibition schedule with a record of 1-1, and they open their regular season on Wednesday, November 19 at Maryland. The team has nine days to rest after Maryland before meeting Rutgers and Seton Hall over Thanksgiving weekend in the Rutgers Coca Cola Classic at Piscataway, NJ.

It will be a while before you can catch the women's basketball on their homecourt though, as their home opener will not take place until December 22 against Towson.